

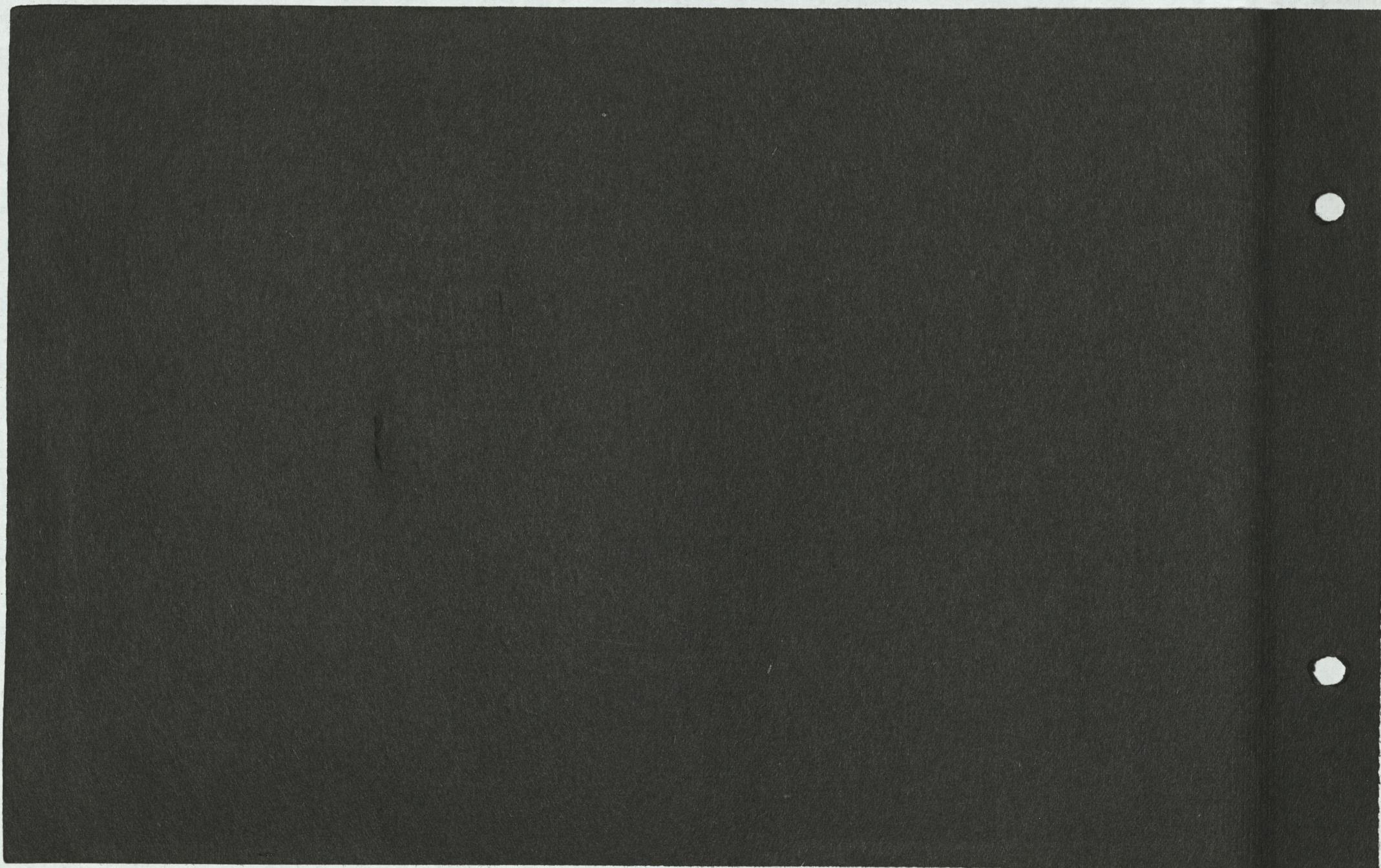


So!
Tippy
Must
have
been
fighting.
Look
at
that
black
eye!



Tips
Takes
it
easy.







what
do
you
see?

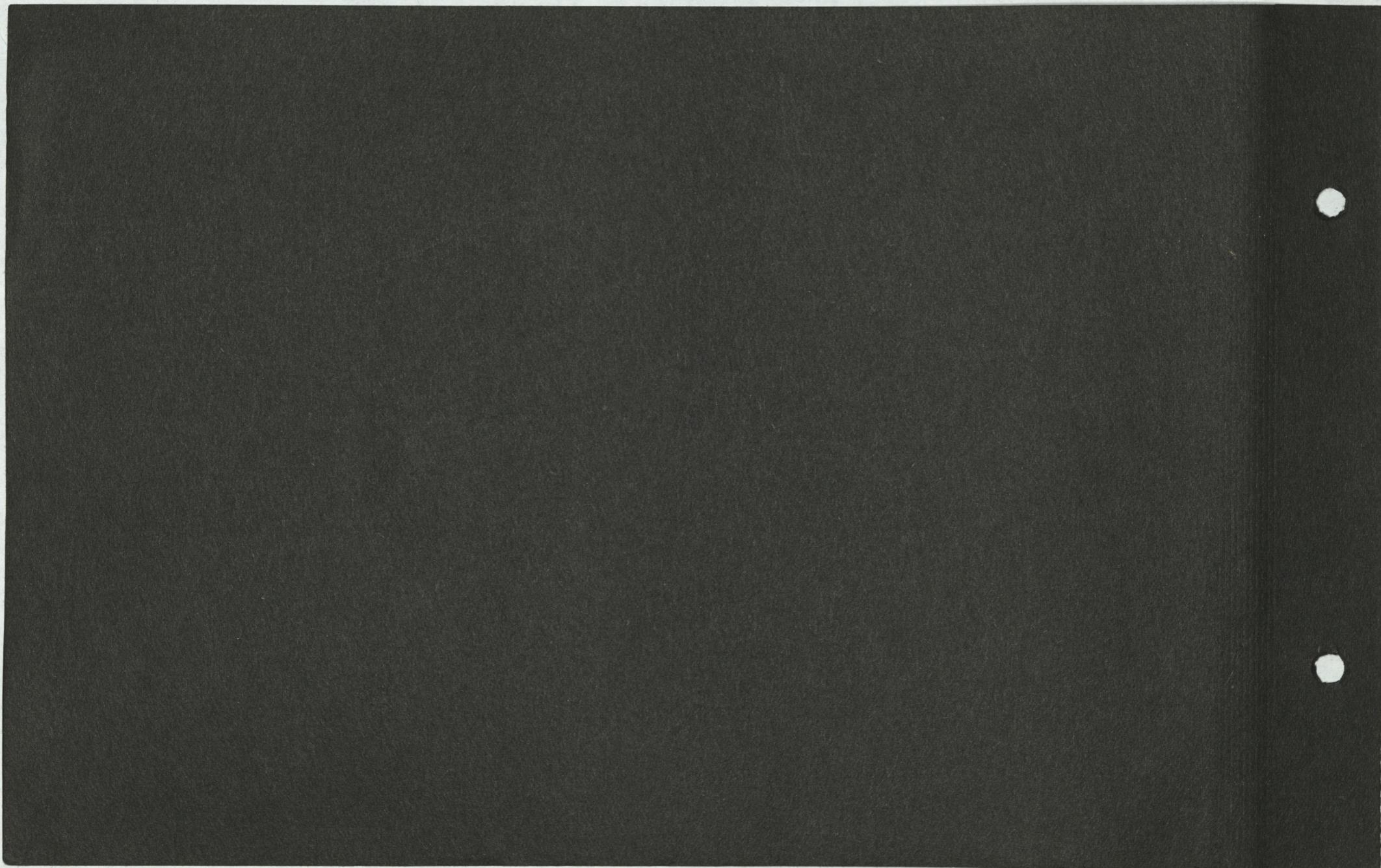
"I
don't
like
that,
cub!"
says
Tip.



Talk
about
lazy!

Aha!
a
bird!







Ho Hum!

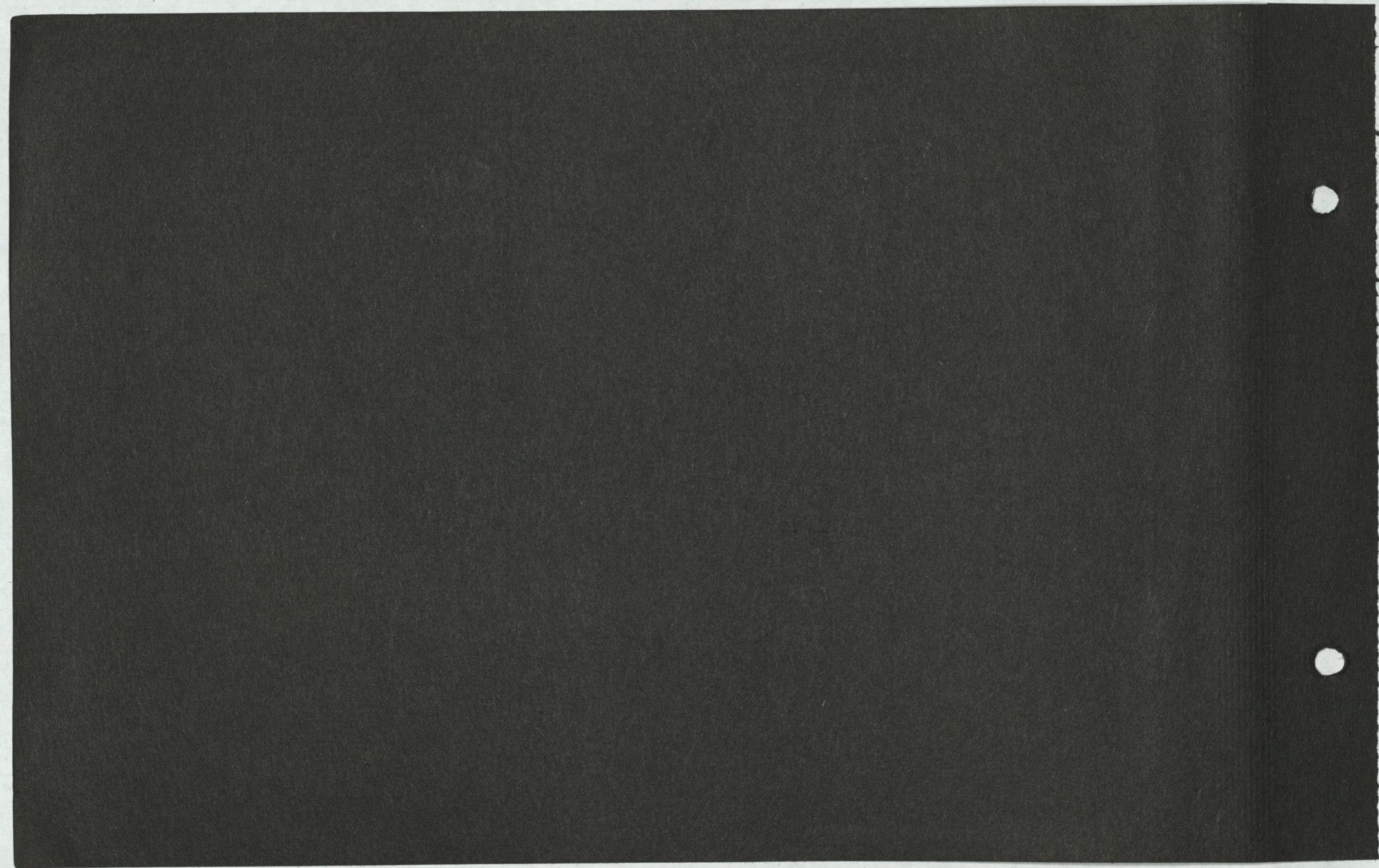
Tips
poses.



"Guess
I'll
take
a nap."

"You
can't
see
much,
but
I'm
here!"







Wear-
ing a
"flat
hat",
Tips
dozes.



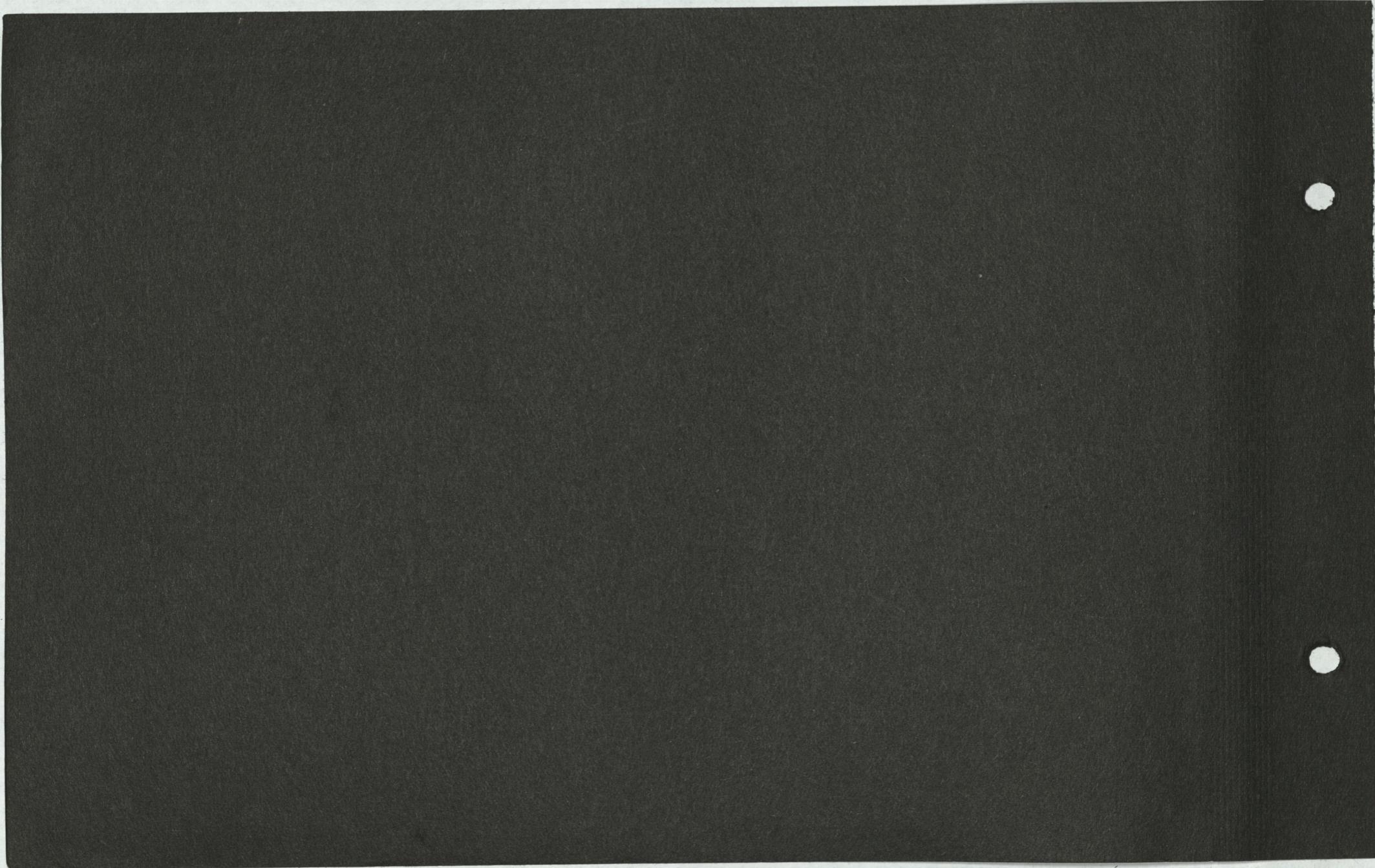
Gettin'
mad!
"errrrr
Yow!"

Tips
decides
to sleep
beside
the
railroad.



Not
much
of
him,
but
see
the
hat?





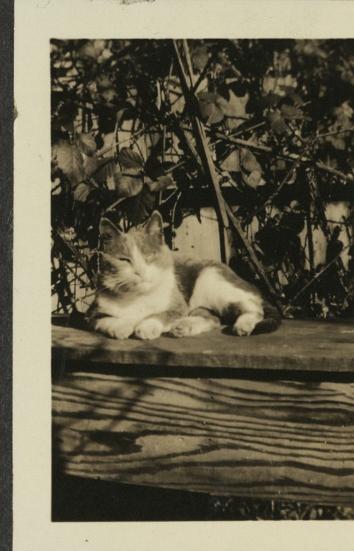


Puzzle:
Find the
cat

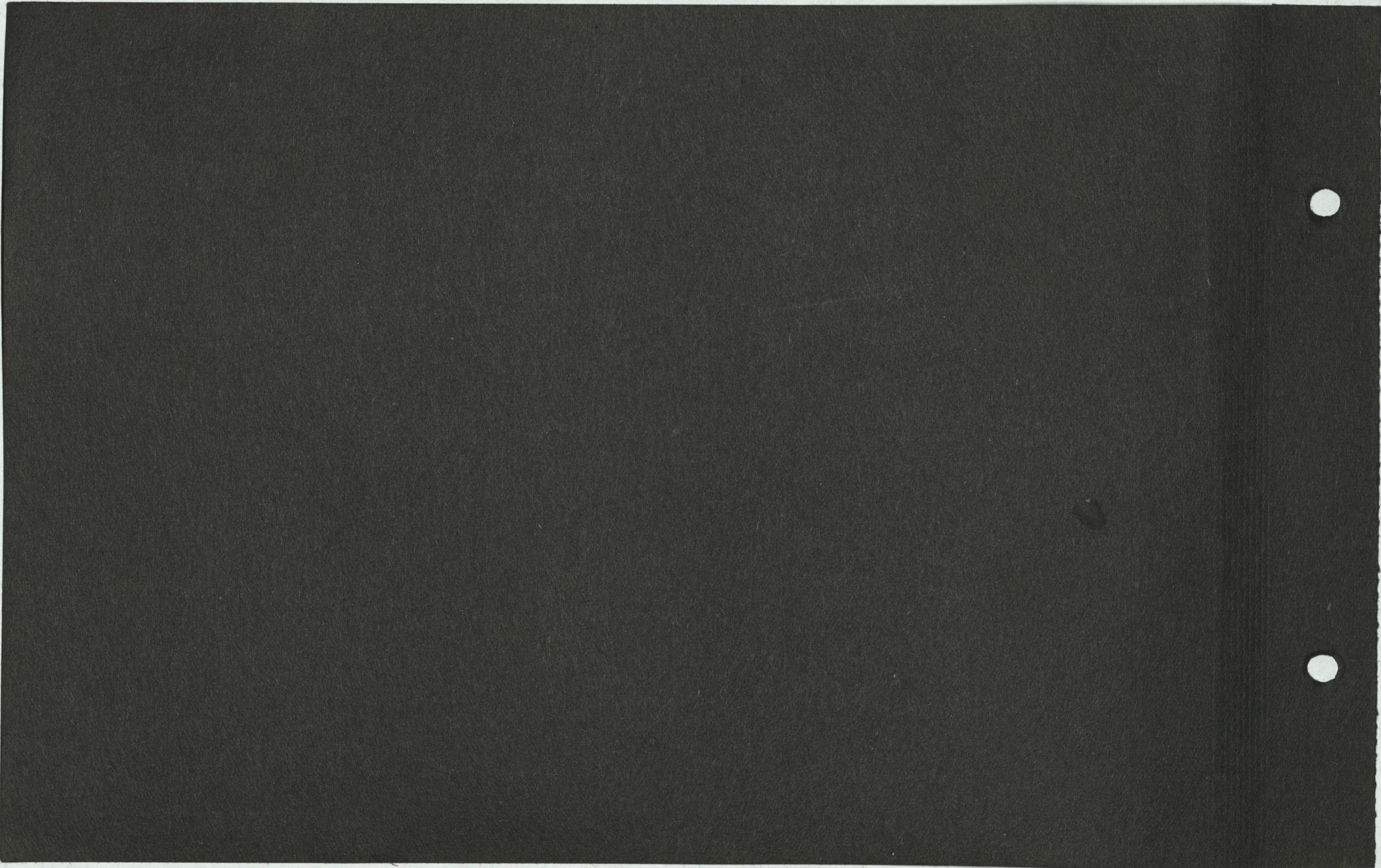
With
tail
and leg
hanging over
the steps, he
watches the
door.



He
practised
this look
for a
week.



At his
best.





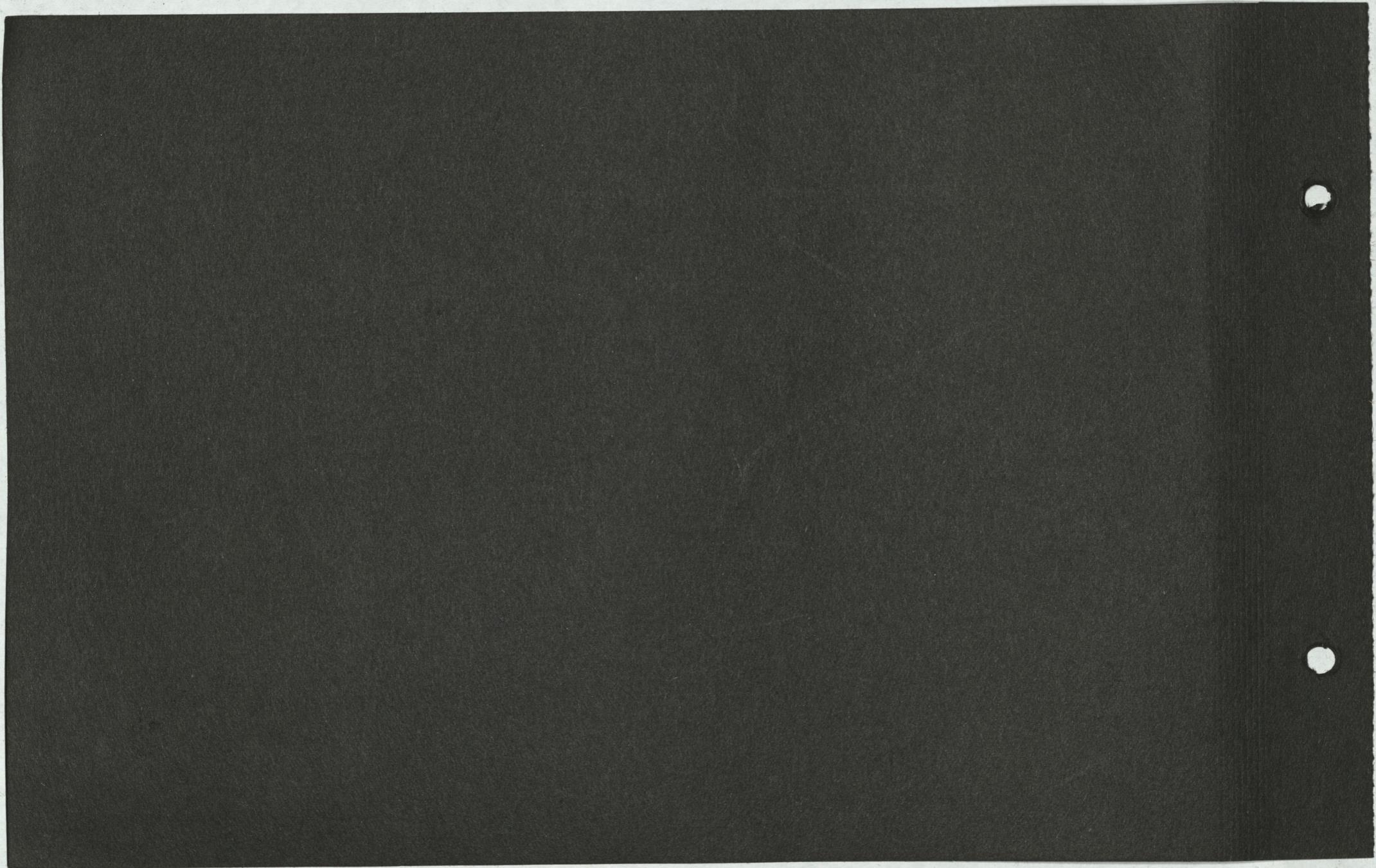
Caught
unawares.



Trying to
look like
a lion.

Can you see
him, on top of
the car? Just
showing off.







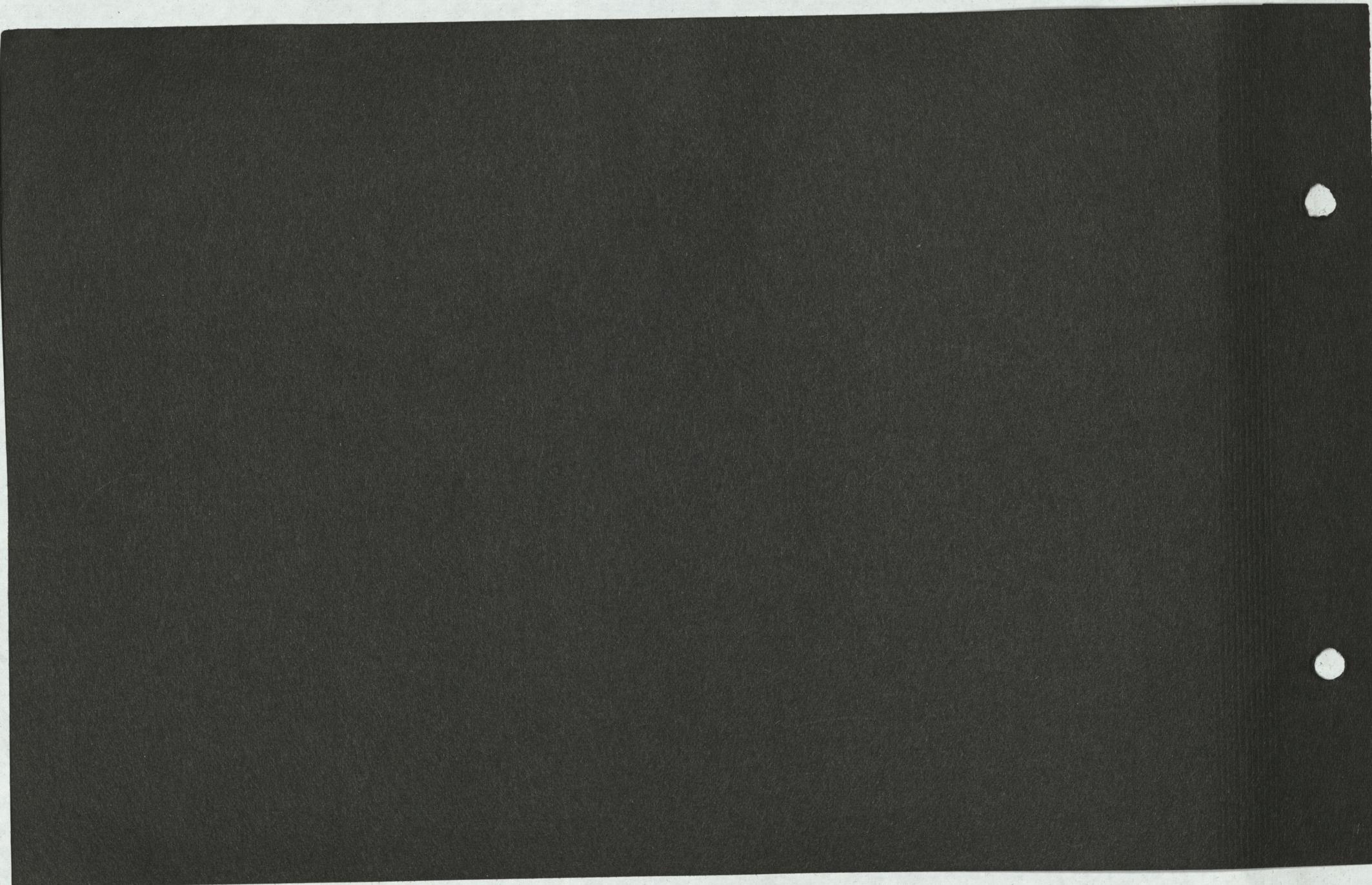


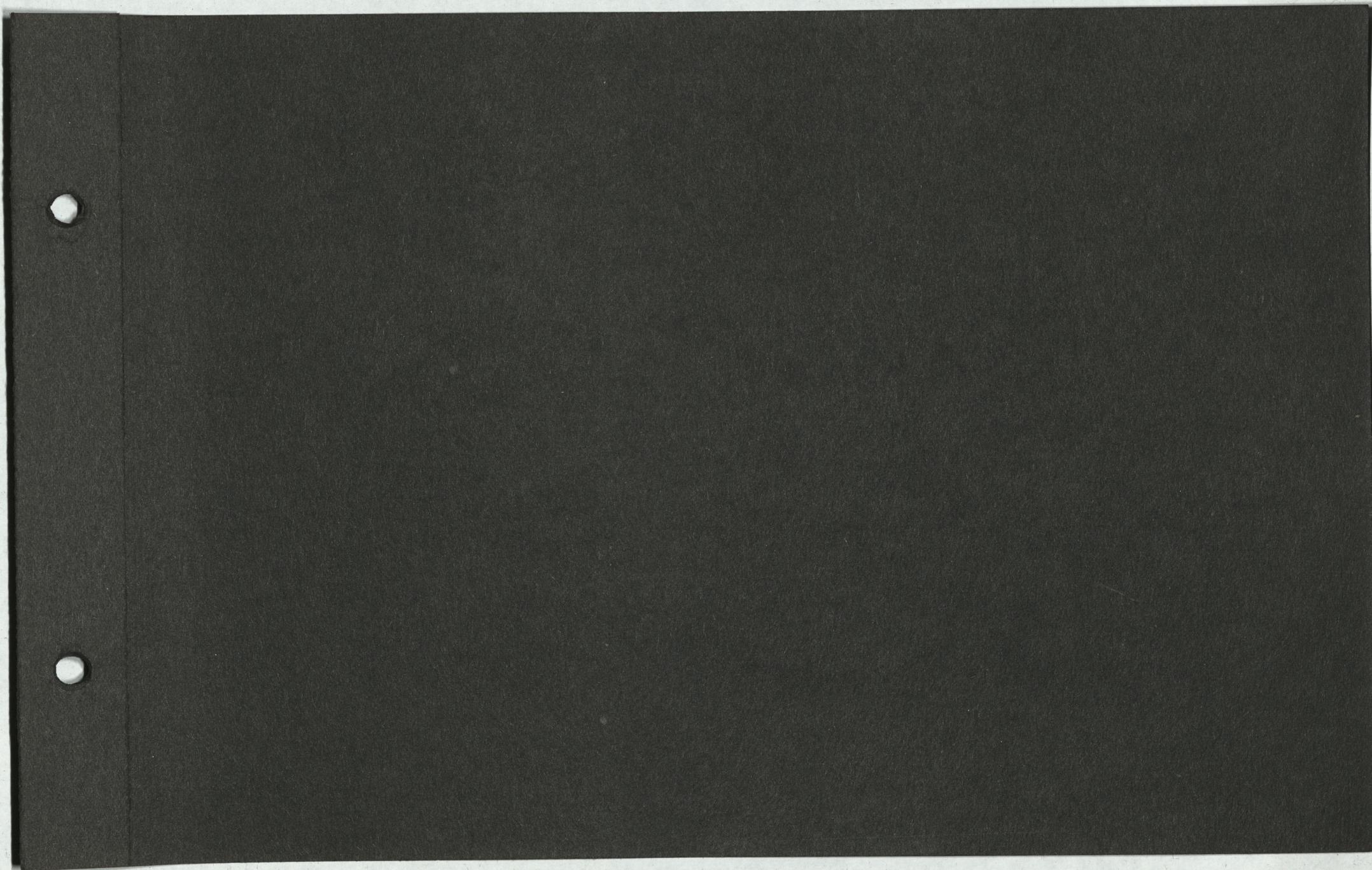


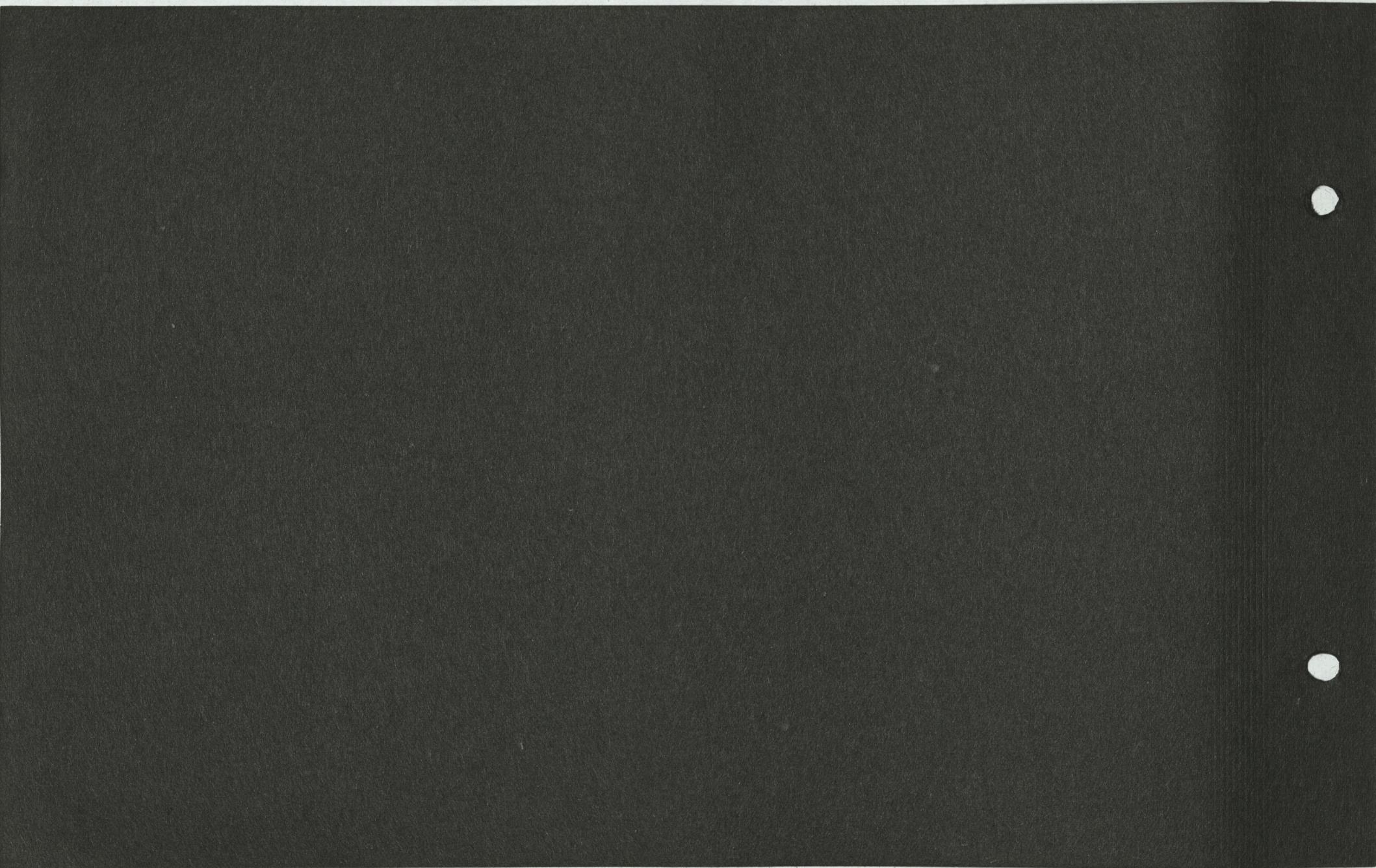
On the left-
the siamese,
apparently
un-mindful
of Tips

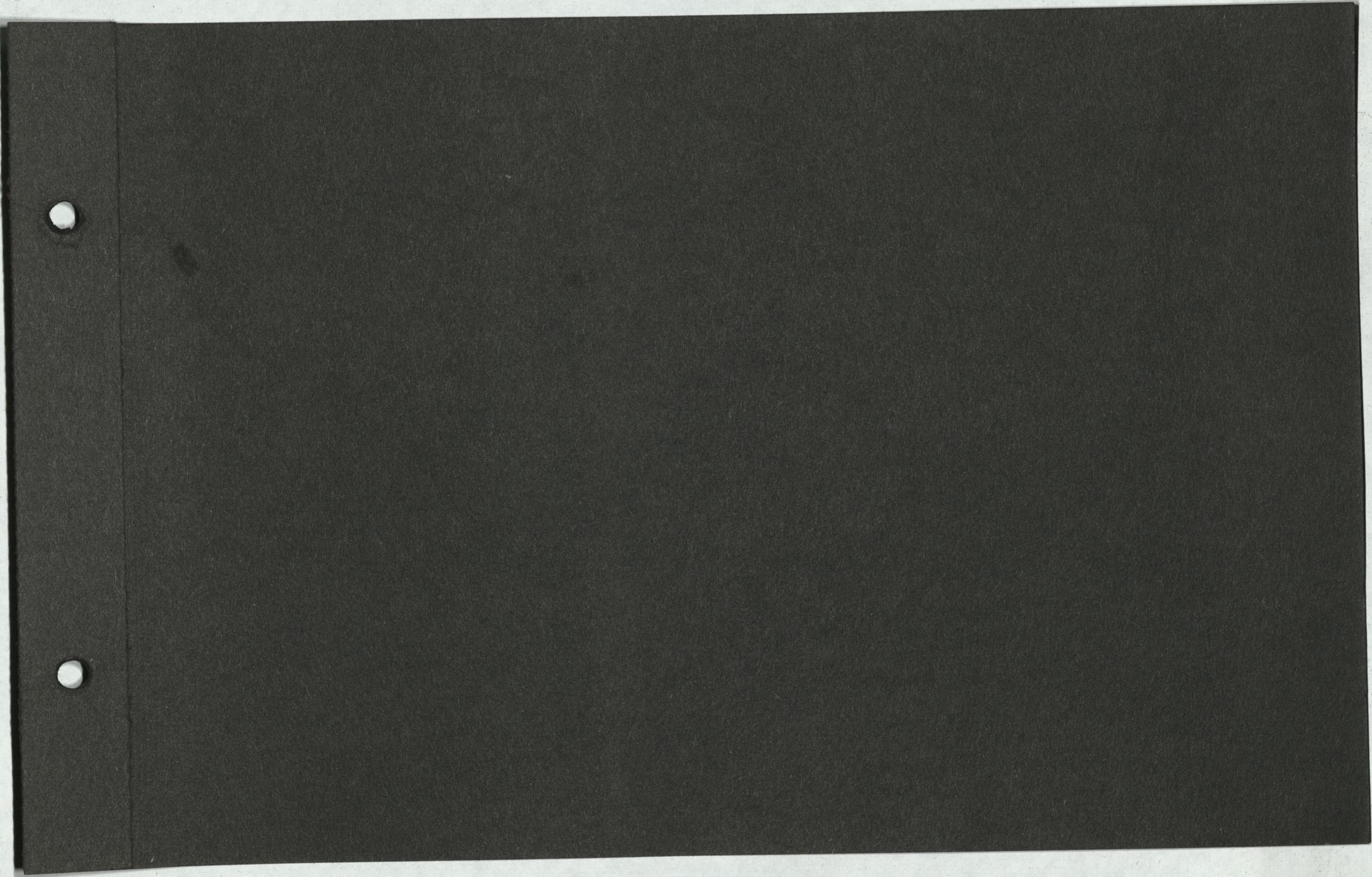


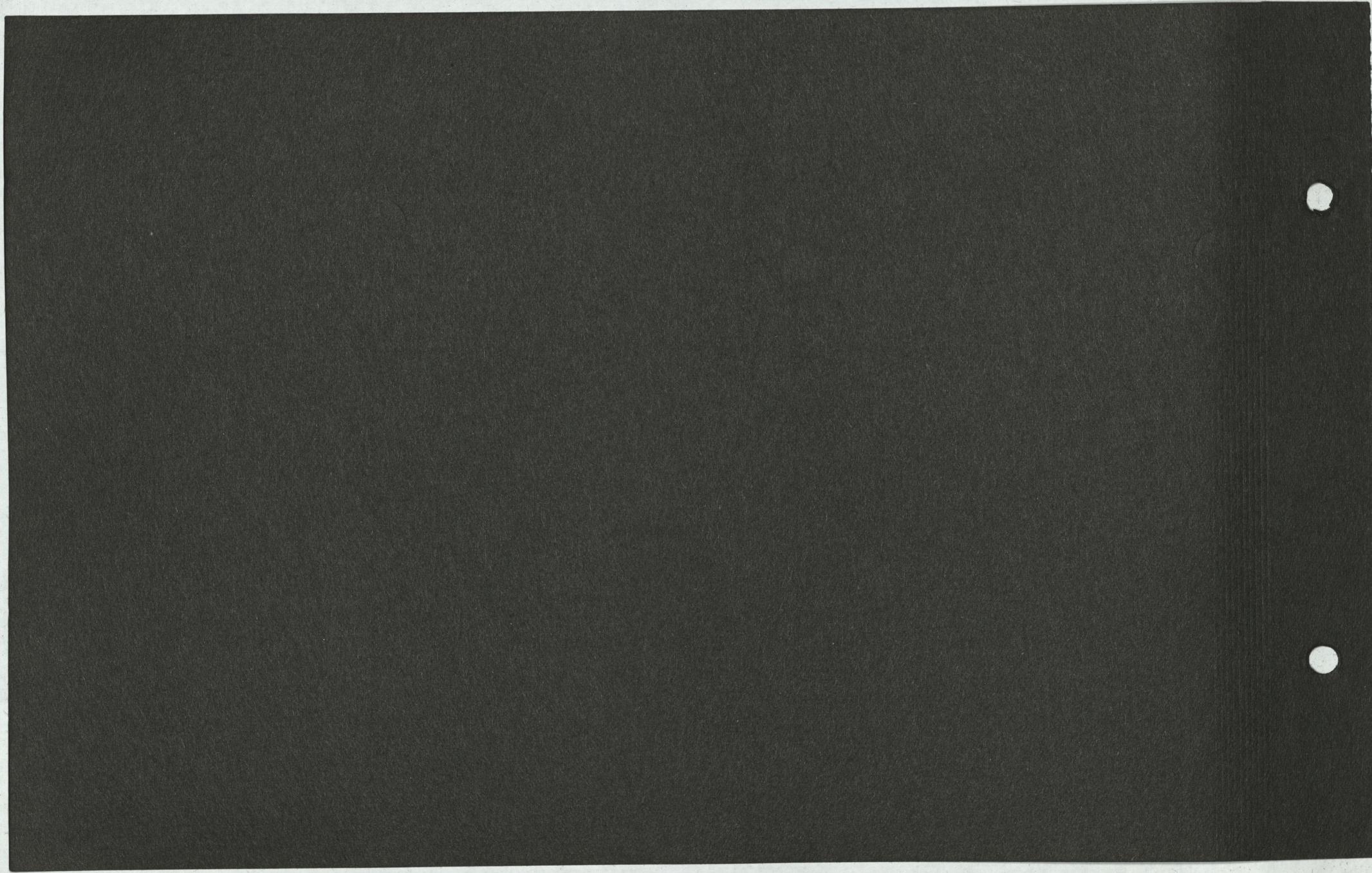
But Not for
long! They're
ready for action.

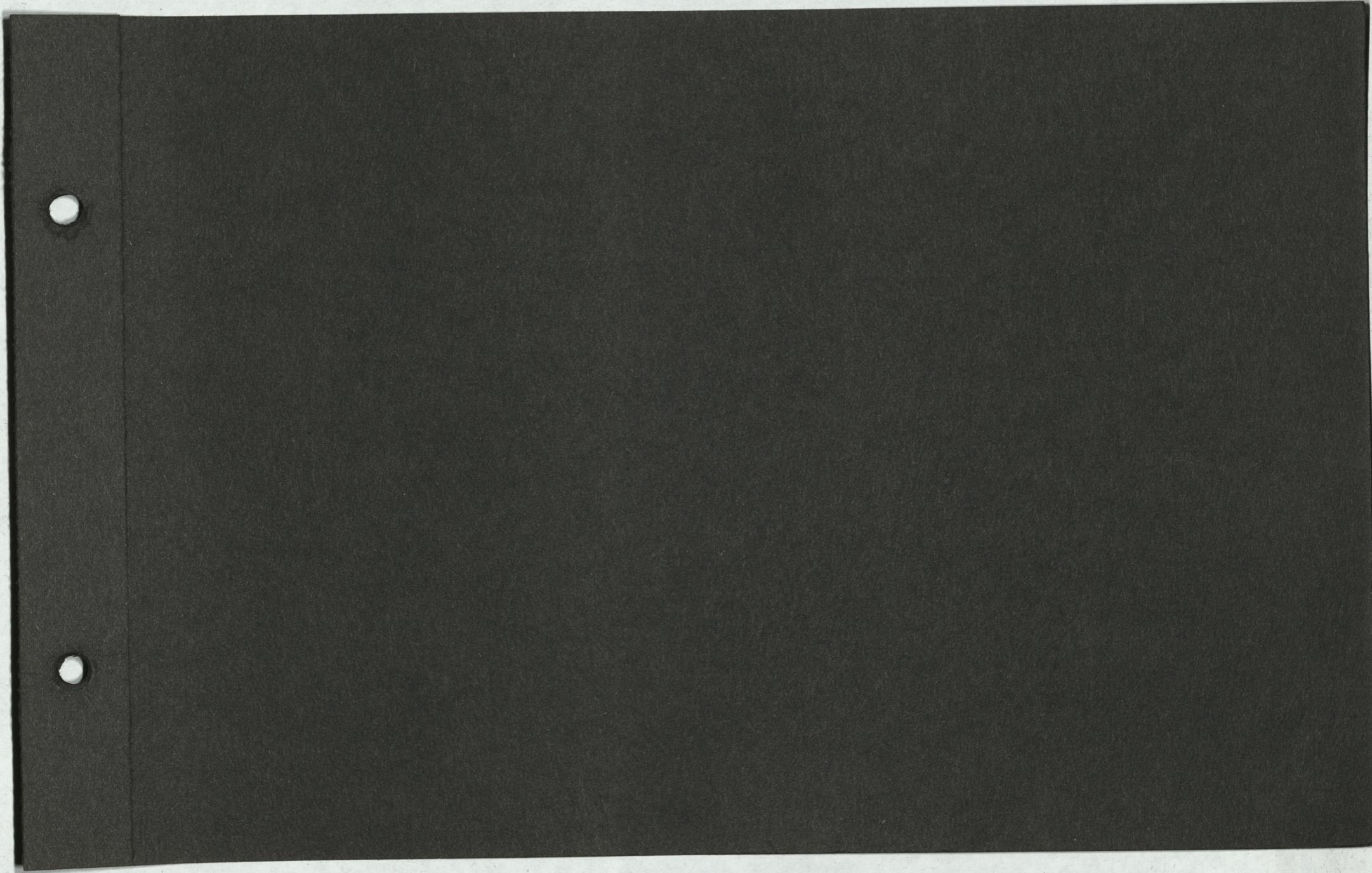


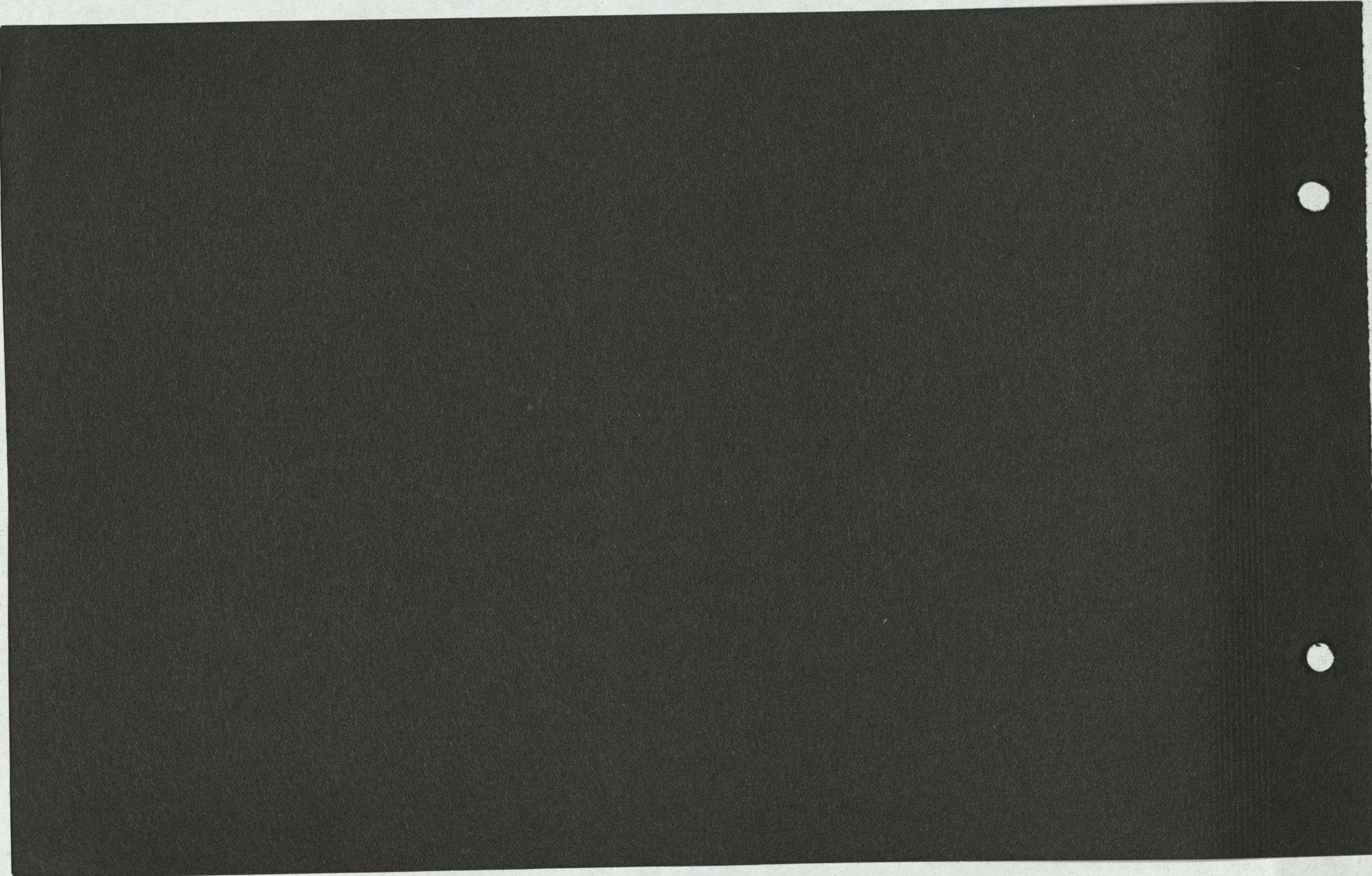


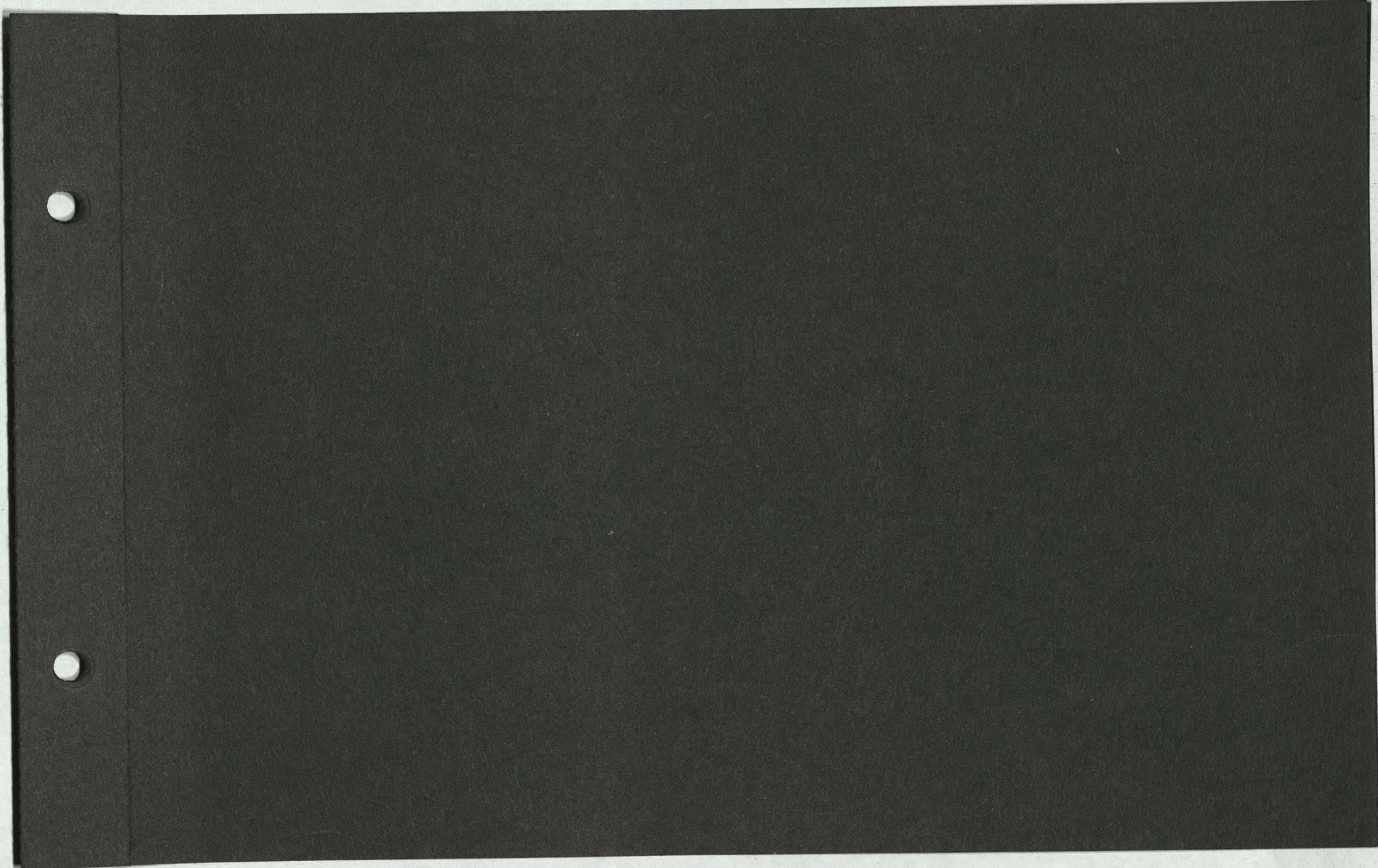


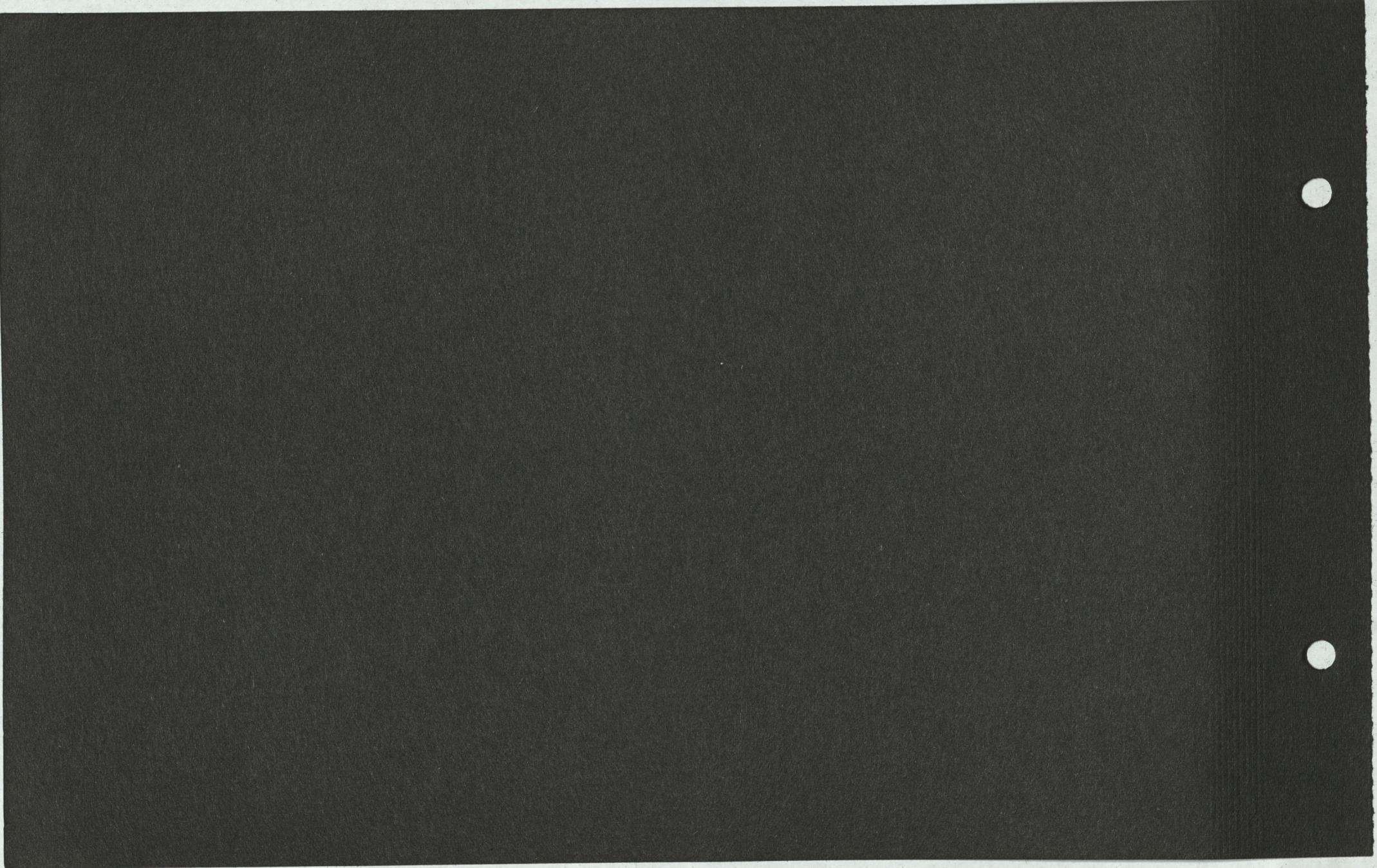


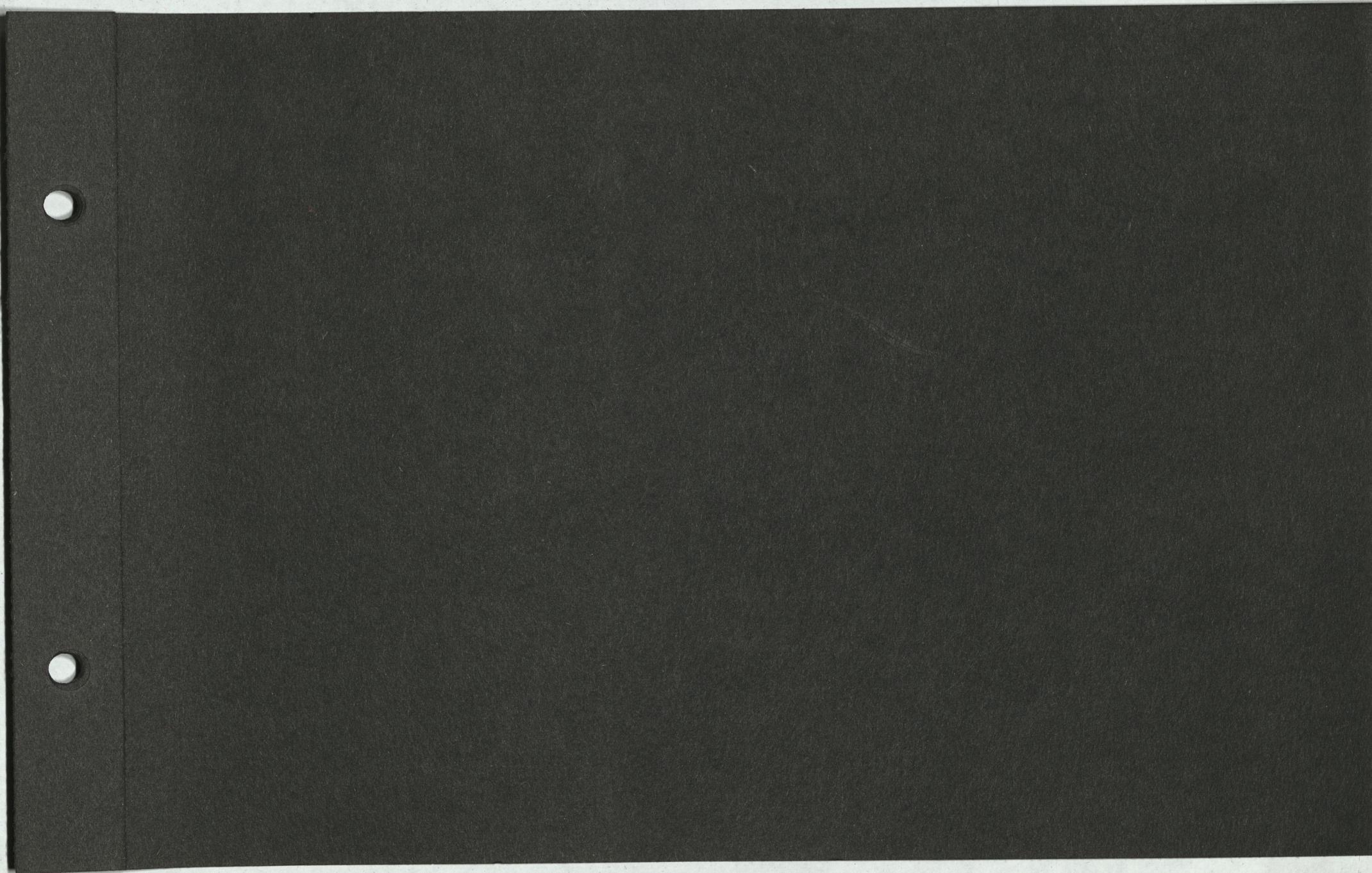


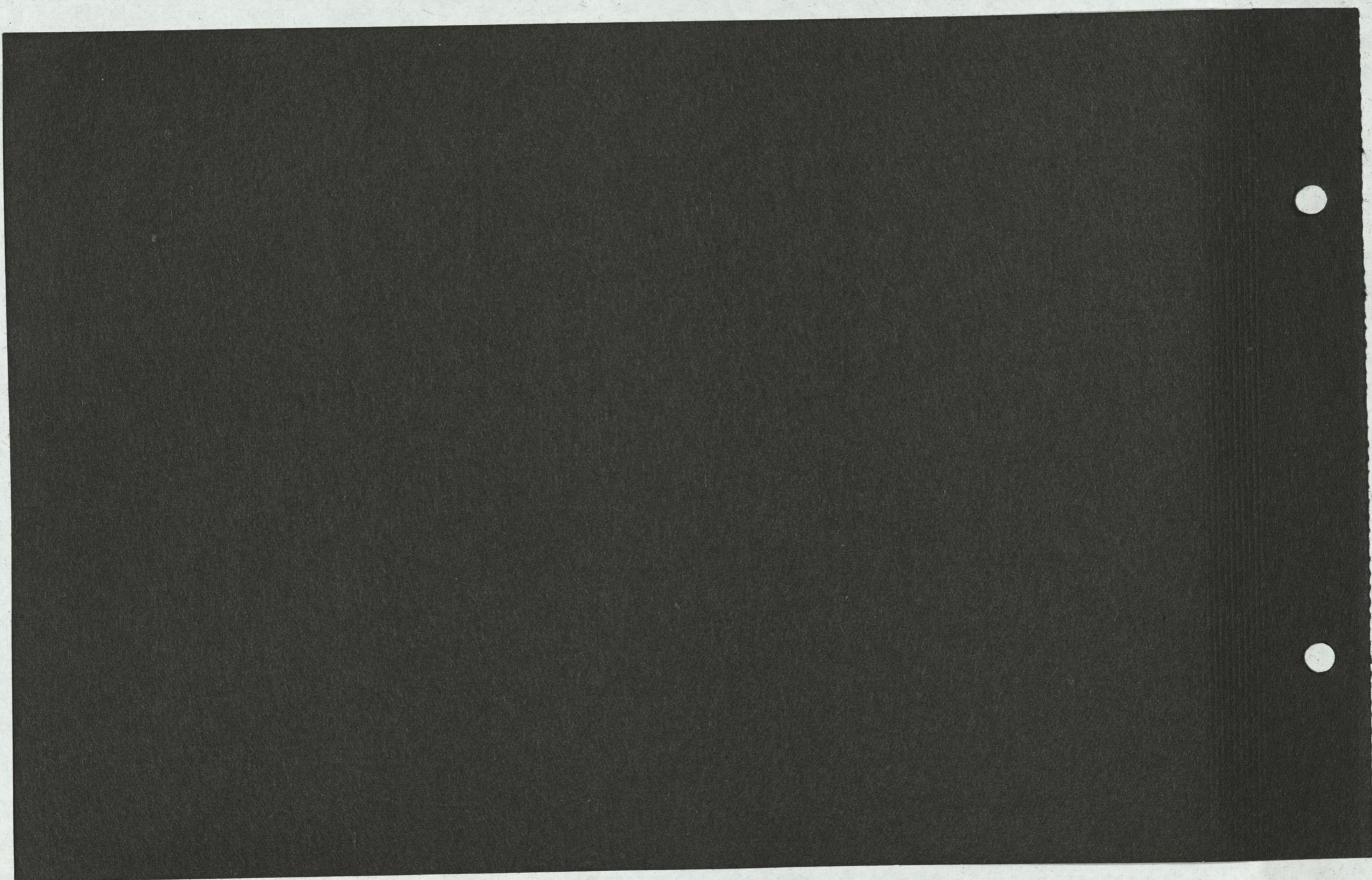








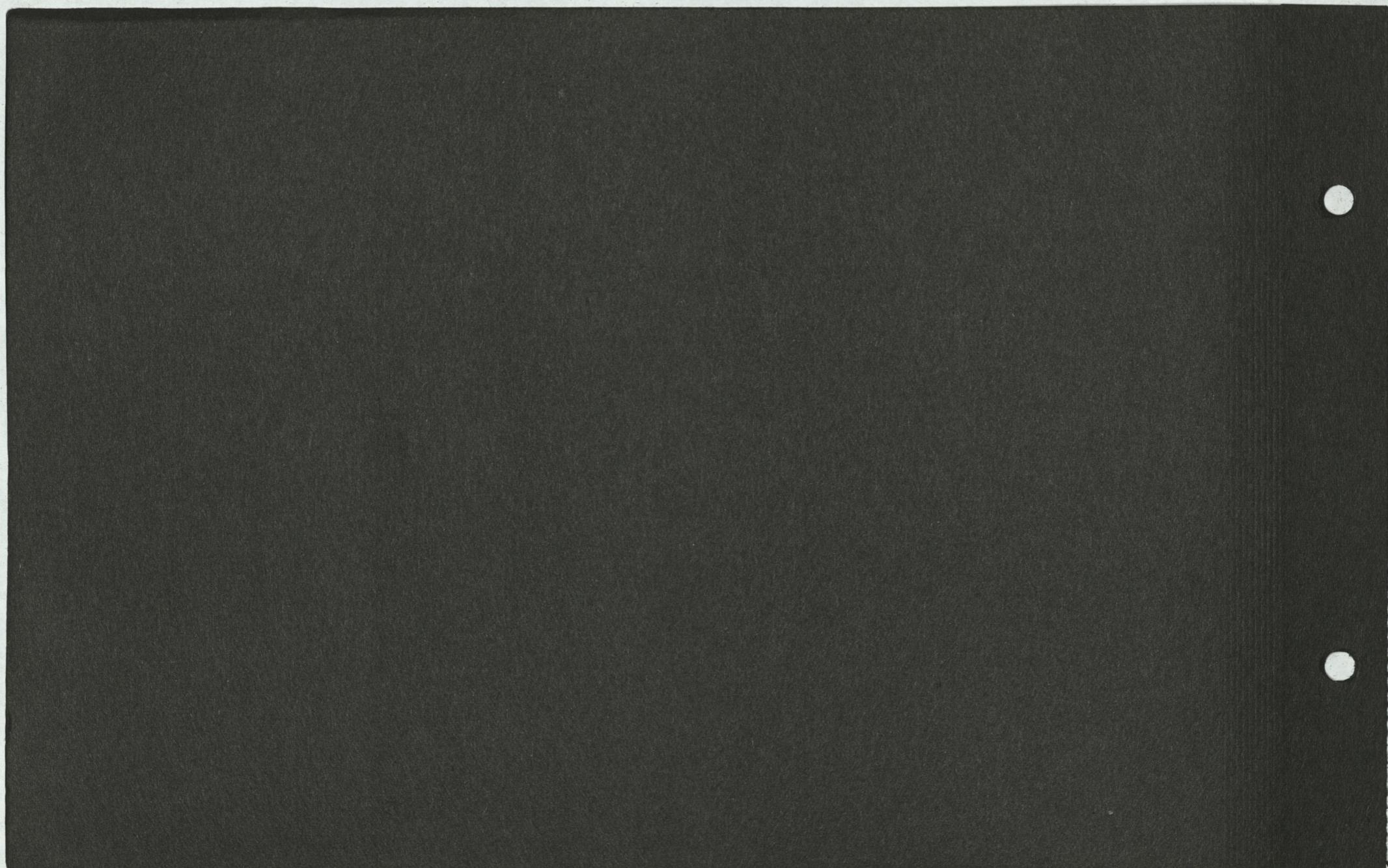




No, this loco
isn't locoed.

These Mallets used by
the S.P. have been turned
around, so the cab is in
front and the pilot next to the
tender.

— 2 —





The
front
of a
four-
cylinder
S.P.
locomotive.

TYPE
A-C

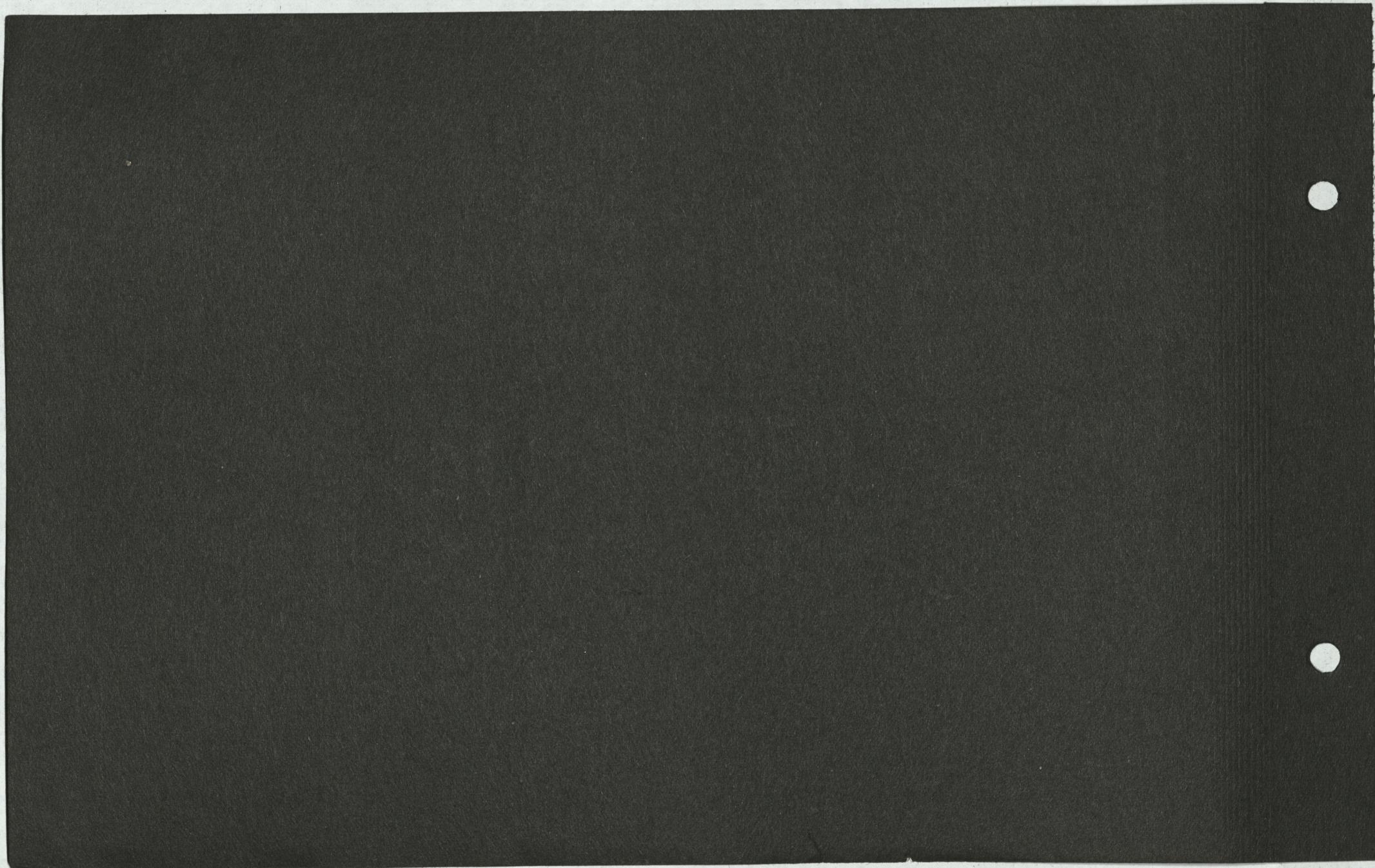
And
here's
the
whole
of an
S.P.
loco.

A
distant
view
of the
Colfax
round-
house.



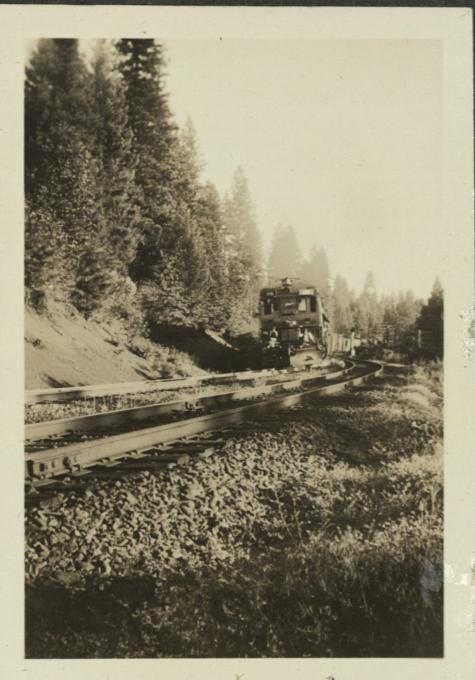
A water-
ing place
and
part
of
Colfax.





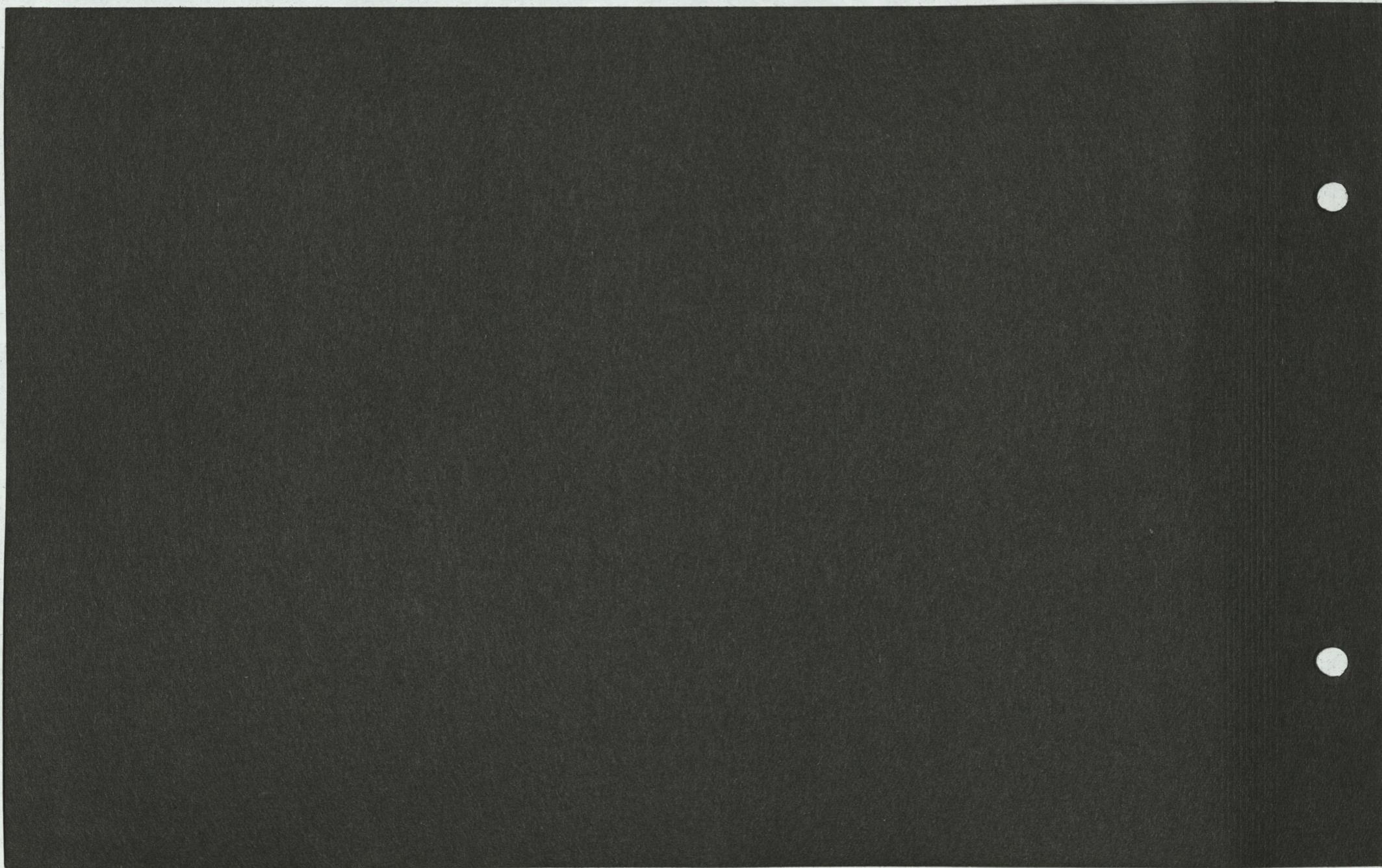
This is a "story in pictures."
The three engines and caboose.

Engine
No. 1.



Eng.
No.
2

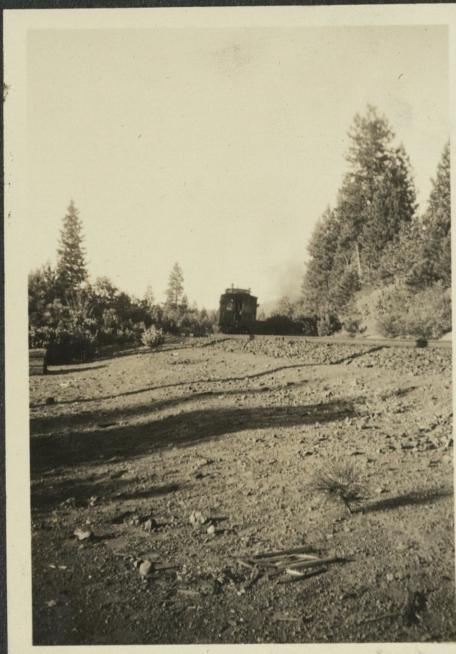


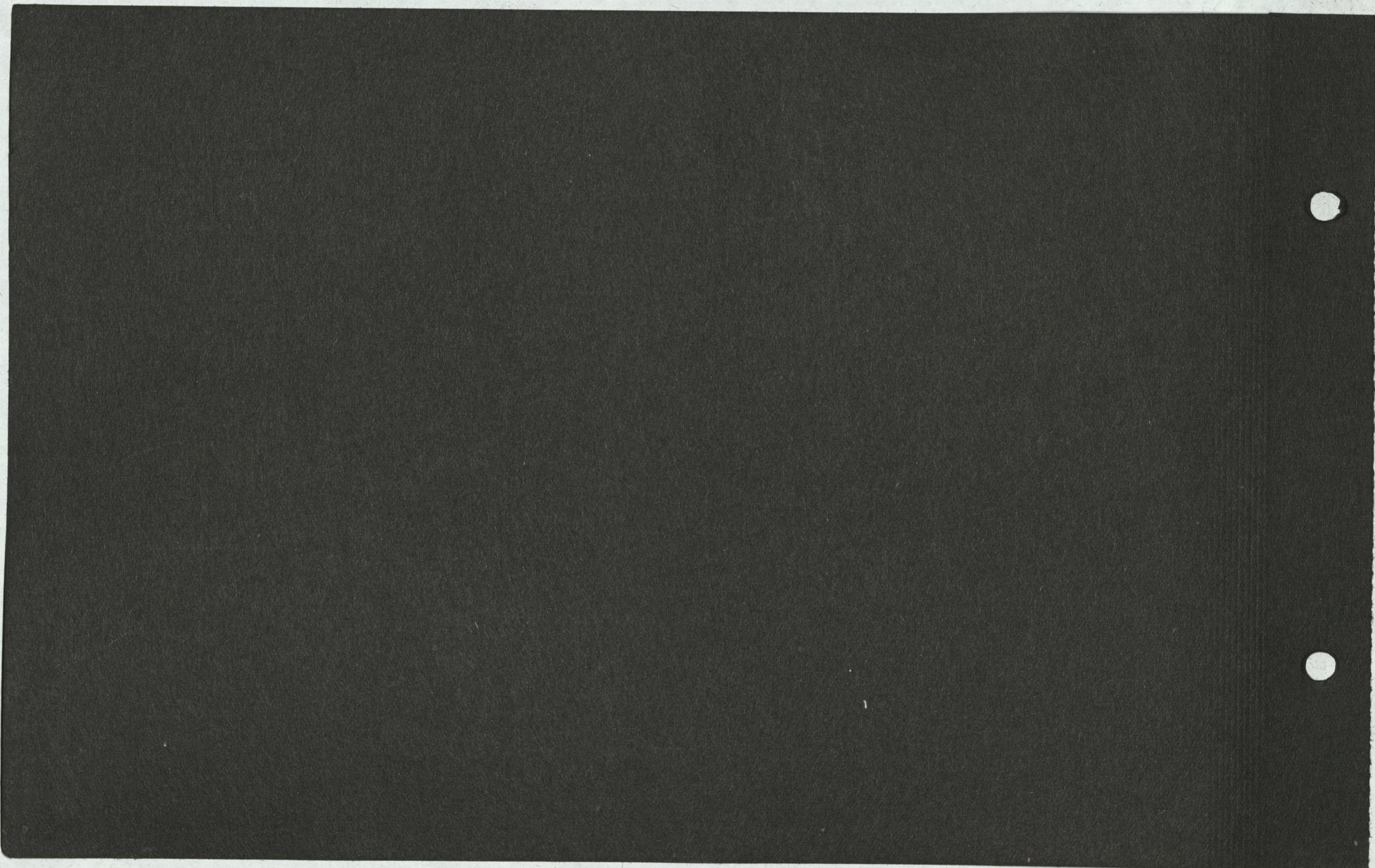




Engine
No 3.

- And
what
you
can
see
of
the
caboose.







Some
ware-
houses
and
loading
platforms

A view
towards
the
Colfax
round
house

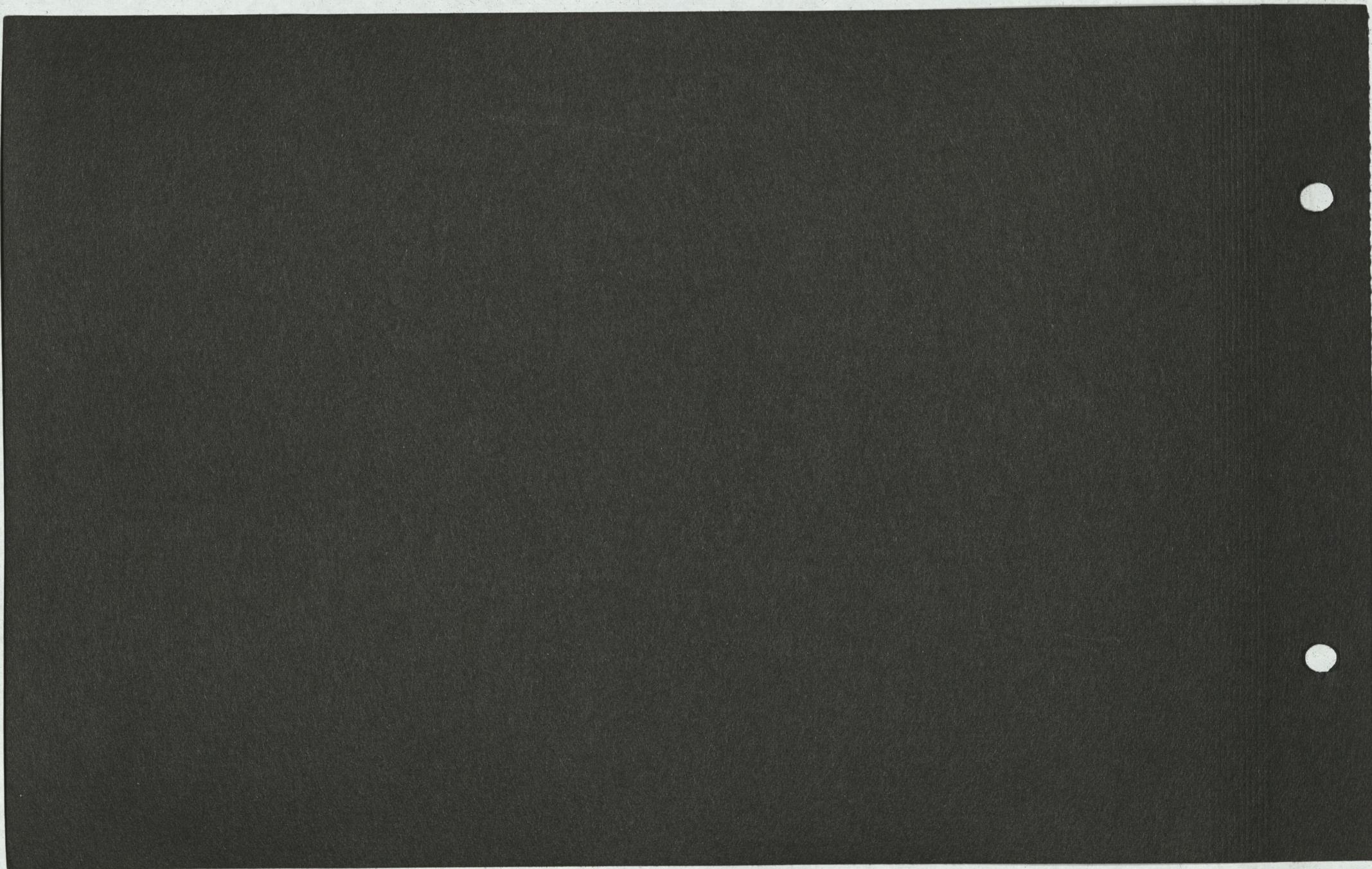


Engine No X4147 —
I met with her
several times. ↓



what
a
mess
of
gears!





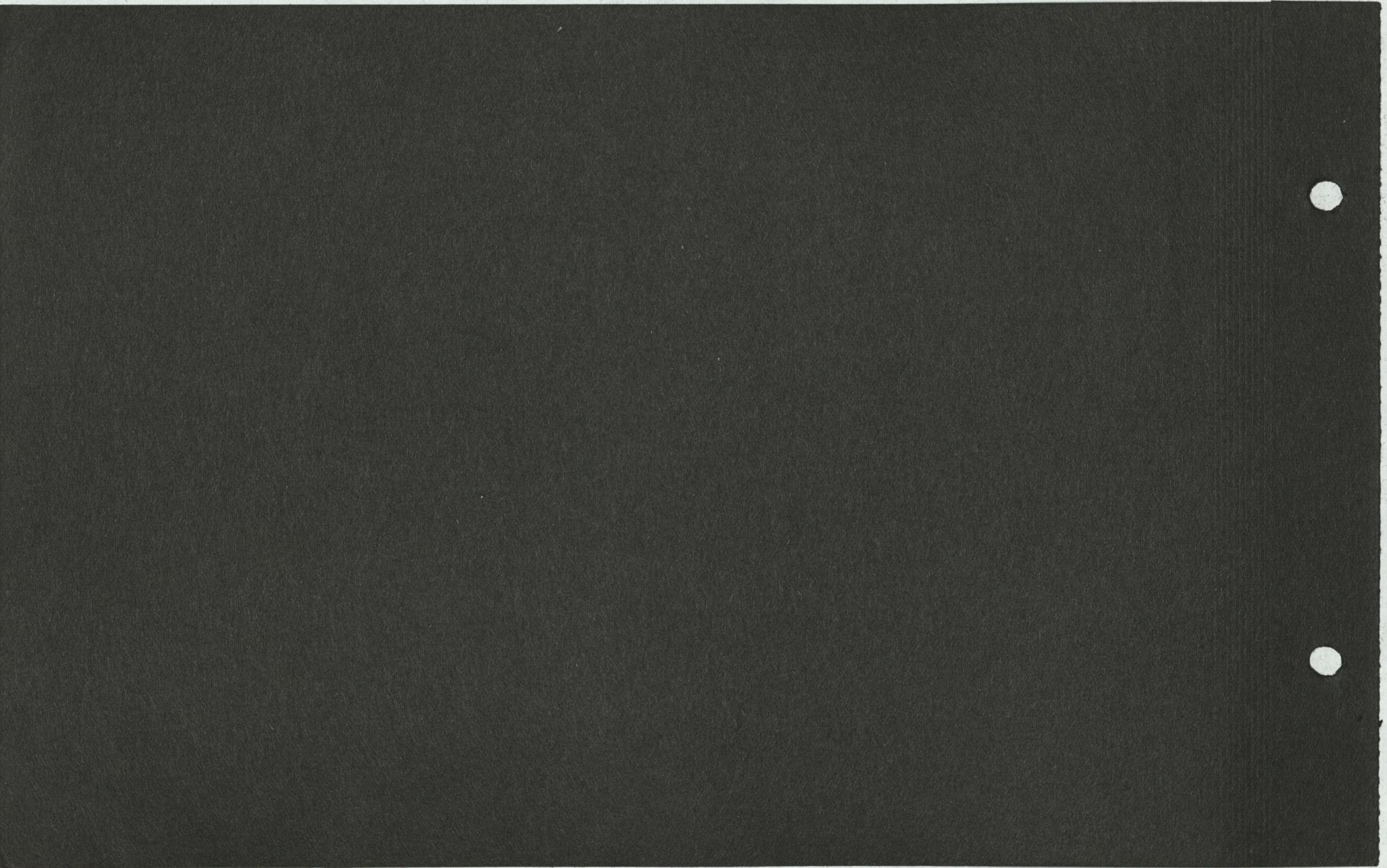


These
A-C Type
locomotives
have
16 drivers.

You
ought
to
Know
who-
X 4147.

A speeder
at Towle.





Starting Logging
cars and
trestles.



This logging
road has
regular standard
gauge track.

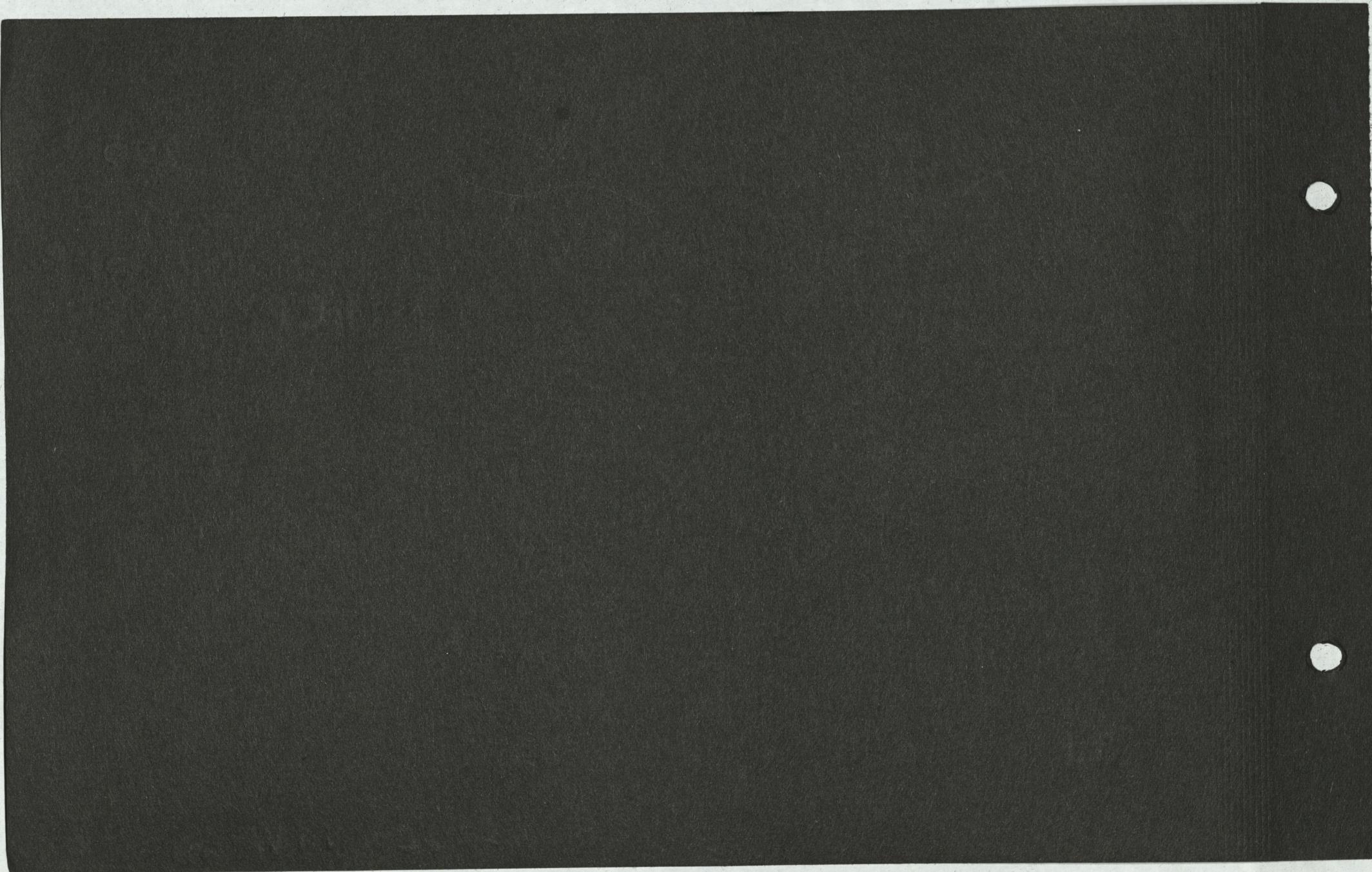
I am on top of
a pile of
logs on a
specially-
built
logging
car.

These
pictures
were
taken
around
shown
trestle, own-
ed by a lumber co. in Washington.

On top of
a 200 yd.
trestle.

The rails are
rather crooked.







Notice
Log "Guard"
to
Keep
logs
from
hitting



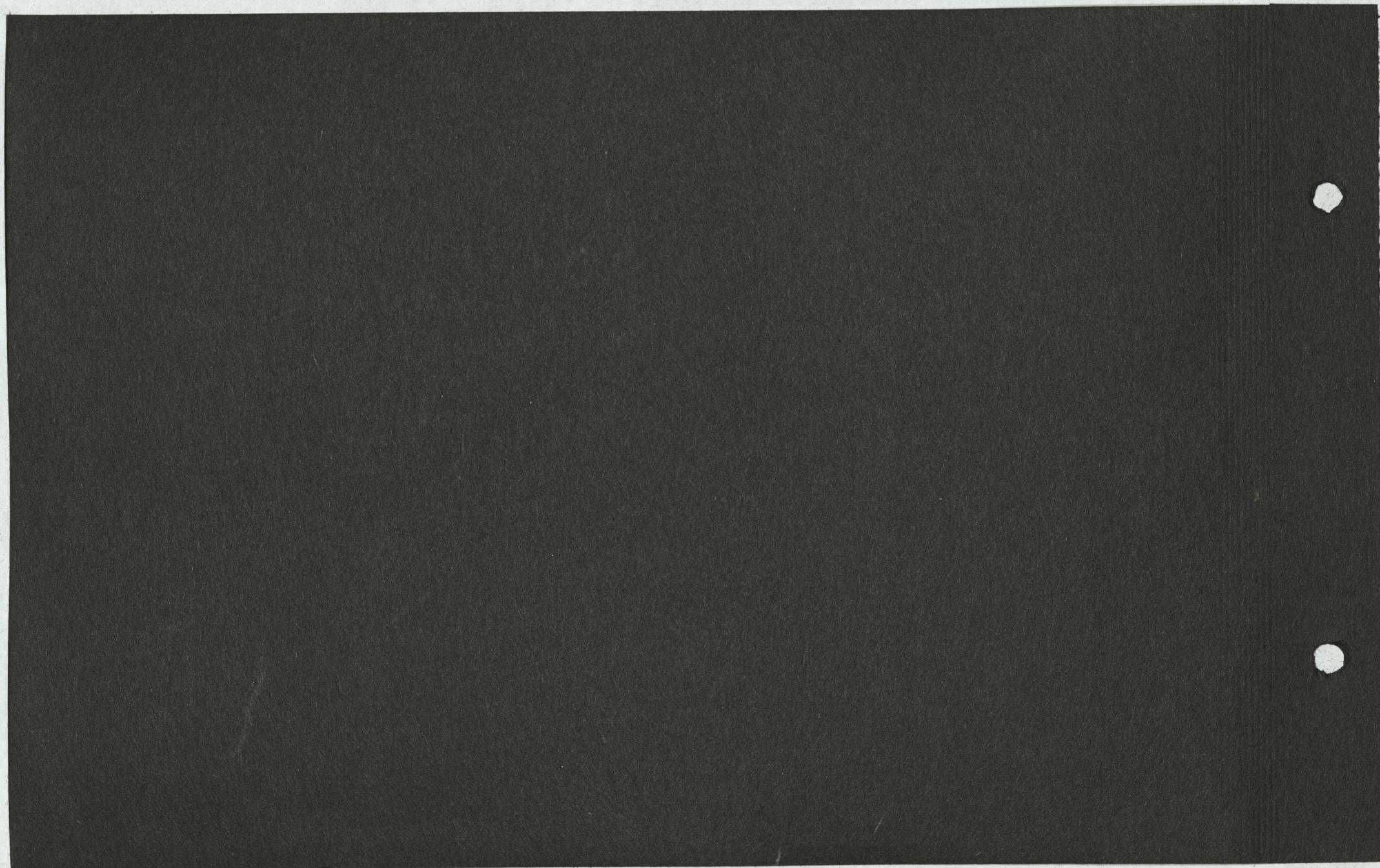
An idea of the height of the trestle. Looking down on the Chehalis River (used as a logging canal) from the trestle.

track below,
or possible cars,
if a log rolled off a train going across the trestle.



Some cars with logs.



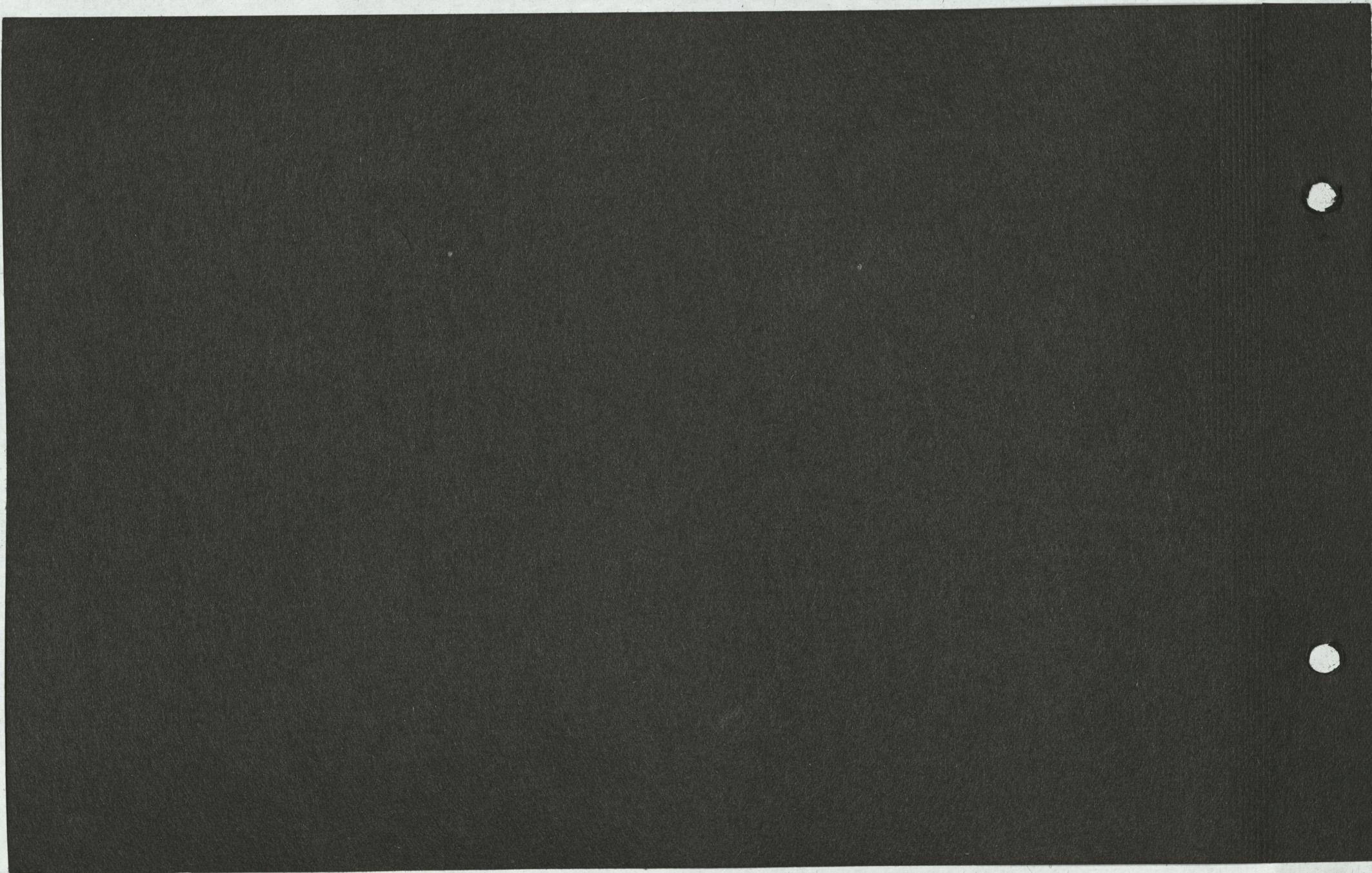




A log from
the truck
going into
the river.

In this picture, about
in the middle of it, and
up a little, you will
notice a log. A truck
would drive up, dump
the logs it carried into
the river, and go off for
another load.







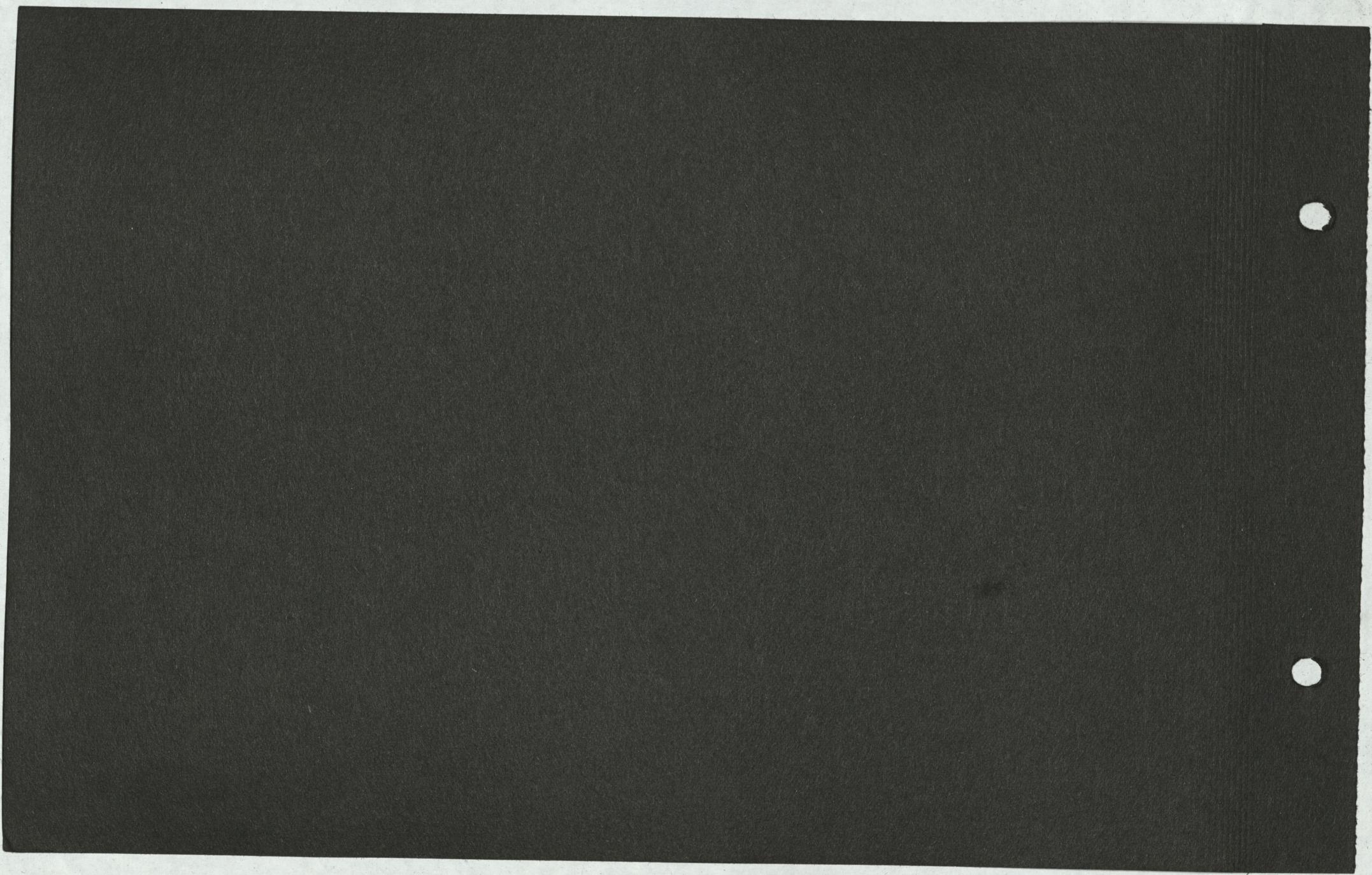
The last picture
of the logging
line.

Steep?
AND HOW
A cable
car works
here.



Filling
up.







No. 201 of the
S. P. The tender
of a switcher
can be seen pok-
ing out.



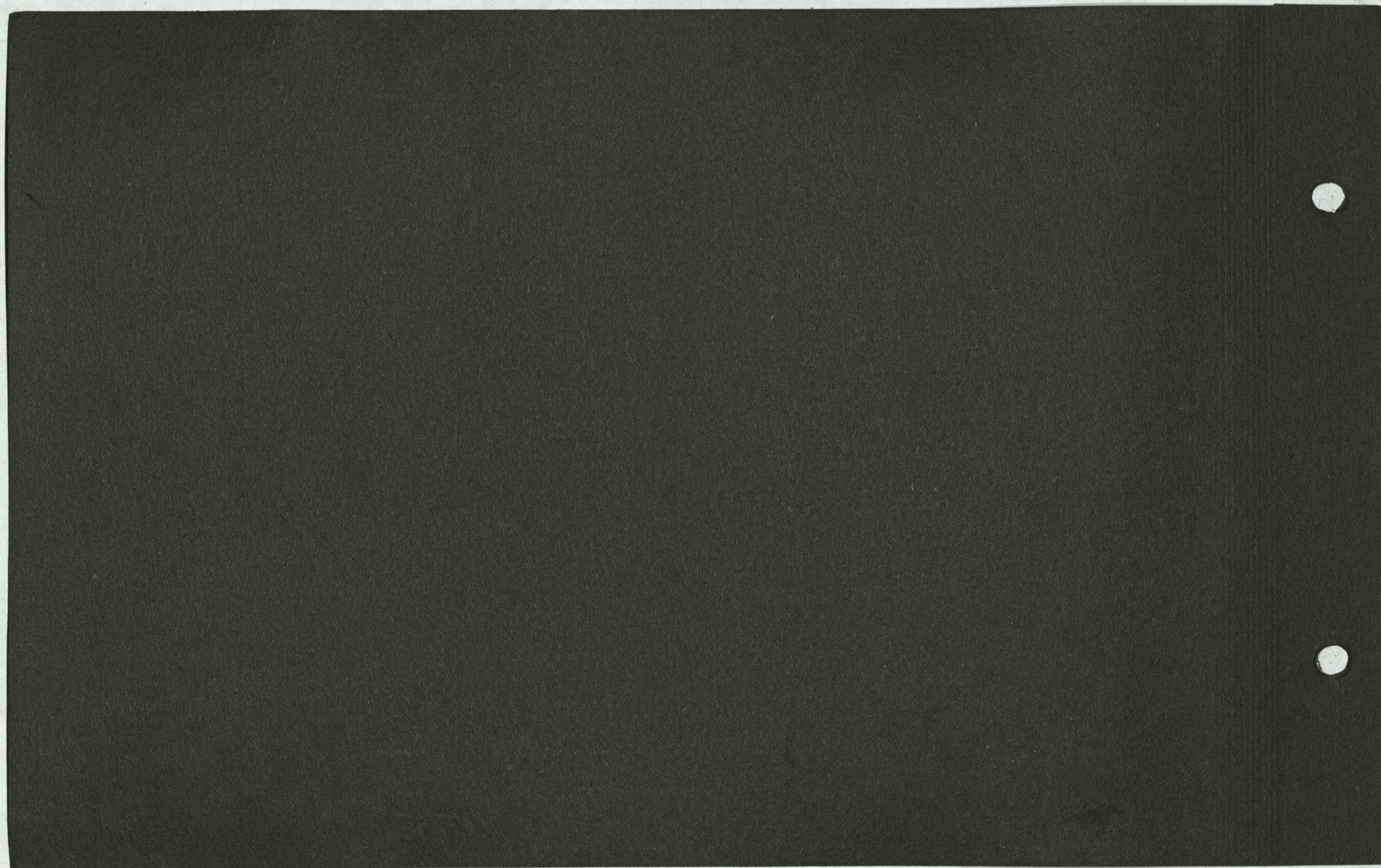
Near the spot
that these photos
were taken.

The whole
switcher.



A pass.
with a unique
steam-blowing
device near the
cab.







A 3-car "local" headed west.



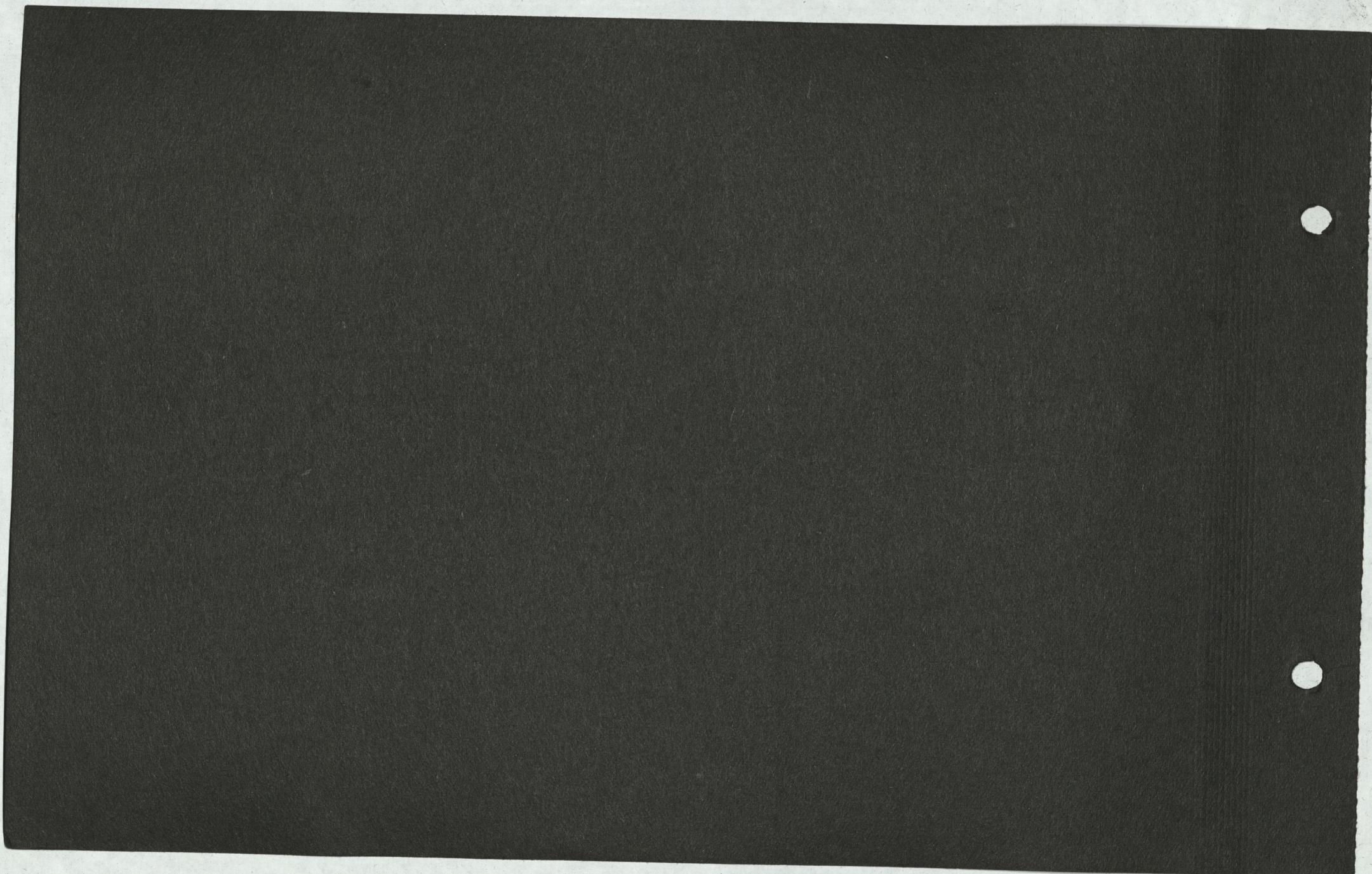
A
down
freight
disappearing.
→



The fire
engine
"Goin' up.")

IT looks
like a down
freight, but
really is an
up freight
backing up.
→







The motive power
of The Owl,
crack S. P.
limited,
"popping off"





